2-3 OF A MILE ON

600-YARD FRONT

Northern Fringe of Belleau

Wood in Attack on Marne

TWO MINENWERFER

Numerous Machine Guns, It

Is Expected, Will Be

Rounded Up in Woods-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

mans after daybreak this morning

and penetrated the German lines for

about two-thirds of a mile on a 600-

northwest of Chateau Thierry. The

Maj. Edward D. Cole, command-

At least two men in the Syracuse

the last 10 days during two different

periods in which their units have

has been normal aerial activity.

AMSTERDAM, June 11 .- The

comments in a message dated Mon-

day upon American operations along

Americans in sanguinary fighting. A

conspicuous part is attributed to an American "naval brigade," and it is

claimed that successive waves of

By the Associated Press,

grenades and bayonets.

and on both flanks by a withering

other to Annapolis.

Enemy Straglers Taken.

Center.

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NEW JUDGE URGED FOR WEINSBERG AND KOENIG CASES

Acting District Attorney Makes Request When Dyer and Trieber Refuse to Hear Demurrers.

TRIALS MAY GO OVER UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Cases Necessary This Month to Prevent Delay.

Acting United States District Atto the Department of Justice, asking that a special Judge be assigned to hear the cases of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg and Henry C. Koenig, charged with violating the espionage Court here. The Weinsberg case was collections in the office of the

Dyer had declined to hear the arguday.

Those who have been assessed and the demurrers were out of the way, Judge Trieber said he would be will-ing to try the cases. He made this announcement after hearing two-thirds of Attorney Chester H. Krum's paid. Returns mailed to the Collecbrief in support of the Weinsberg de-

matter before him, said he had been ordered by a physician to take an absolute rest, and to hear no cases civil or criminal. He said he would leave the city in a day or two, for a long rest.

Until the demurrers are passed on the trials cannot proceed. The up holding of a demurrer would amount to a discharge without trial. If a Judge is not sent here to hear the cases by the latter part of this month the cases will probably go over un-til the September term of court. Judge Trieber has ordered the case passed on the docket, pending a reply to White's request.

Koenig Indictment. Koenig was indicted on the testi ly of women solicitors for the Red Cross, who said he declared that Germany was right and would win to the American Red Cross, even to

Dr. Weinsberg's indictment was tained by Post-Dispatch reporters, in which he predicted that the Teutonic forces would overwhelm rance and Italy, bringing the war to an end within six months.

SEEK ACCIDENT INSURANCE ON DEATH FROM POISONING

Heirs of Man Who Died in 1916 After Eating Ice Cream Are Suing on Policy.

The heirs of Charles F. O'Connor 24 years old, who died of ptomaine poisoning Aug. 27, 1916, after he had eaten ice cream, are attempting, through a suit on trial today in the Circuit Court, to collect a \$3000 accident policy which he carried in the Columbia National Life Insurance Co. It is said to be the first case in

which an effort is being made to collect on a policy on the theory tha oisoning is an accident. John S. Leahy, attorney for the insurance company, argued that if the Court sustained the plaintiff, the "whole Nurse's Aid. accident insurance business would have to be reformed," and that the beneficiaries of an accident policy could collect if the holder died of typhoid fever.

CADET PARTY IN RUSSIA APPEALS FOR U. S. TROOPS

Asking for Help in Repelling Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- An ap peal to the United States and the al ies to send an expeditionary force to Russia to repel the German invaders, forwarded by the Central Committee of the Cadet party in Russia, was transmitted to the State Department today by the Russian embassy.

It is asked that the expedition, if sent, be put under international control to guarantee the rights of Rus-

9000 MEN CALLED FOR LIMITED MILITARY SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Nine thousand white draft registrants qualified for special limited military service were called for today by Pro-

ost Marshal General Crowder. They will be put to work in the military aeronautical corps of the army and will be sent to Vancouver, , to get out materials for air-

FOOTBALL CLUB OF 13 BRITISH SUBJECTS ENLISTS IN BODY

WHIFFEN ADMITS

Around St. Louis.

MORE INDICTMENTS

Statement Mentions Men

Under Charges and Others

William Britton Whiffen, 66 years

ton jail early today made affidavi

confessing that he was a member of

narson gang which burned 23

houses for insurance in and around

Whiffen and his wife were indict

Pewitt, a barber; A. B. MacDonald,

Joseph C. Campbell, all under in-

pected to lead to other indictments.

Fire on Fillmore Street.

fen was at 434 Fillmore street. Whif-

About three years ago, the confes-

burn a saloon near Collinsville. He

stables and that he obtained employ-

made in two downtown saloons.

Got Pay From Gambler.

collected, but Whiffen says he re-

ceived his pay from a gambler, whom

he names in his confession. An ex-

tra supply of hay and straw was tak-

en to the stables the day before the

A fireman was killed while going to

this fire. The shock of her husband's

he said, was transferred to Pewitt

by MacDonald, who was the real coloctor of the insurance. Furniture

tion sales, and Pewitt and his wife

he burned this house after soaking

\$100 for One Job.

by an insurance adjuster, the con-

floors and that a coating of turpentine be placed over this. Whiffen said his daughter, Mrs. Mendels-

shon, helped to coat the floors and

manner at 1923 Blendon place, Whif-

fen, according to his confession, re-ceived \$35 from MacDonald. A

ire. The insurance amounting

ed oil be rubbed into the

the mattresses and excelsion

death killed the fireman's wife.

fire, Whiffen said, and this

dictment.

St. Louis in the last six years.

PART IN BURNING

Men Employed at Mines at Spring-field, Ill., Enrolled at British-Ca-nadian Recruiting Mission Here.

The British-American Soccer Foot sisting of 13 British subjects em ployed in Illinois coal mines, enlisted in a body last night at the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission Head quarters, 304 North Sixth street. The men were escorted to St. Louis by a Signs Affidavit in Jail Condetail which has toured the mining district of Illinois in search of new recruits. The detail was in com-mand of Lieut. J. D. Cameron of the Canadian Army.

The team was composed entirely

of men working in the mines and had gained renown for itself, in that it was the only one of its kind in this part of the country. The men who enlisted were James Watson, William Alexander, Ernest Eggleton, George Campbell, Frederick Sun-Appointment of Special Man, Thomas Martin, Thomas More, Joseph Hendry, David Moffat, Richard Martin, trainer, James Judge to Hear Espionage Peacock Jr., James Martin and Jack

FOUR-AND-A-HALF DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO PAY INCOME TAX

torney White sent a telegram today Tardy Ones Will Have to Pay 5 Per Cent Penalty and 1 Per Cent a Month Until They Settle.

Four-and-one-half days remain for ncome taxpayers to make their payments to the Government, without in the United States District being penalized for tardiness. The set for trial yesterday and the Koe-nig case for today. | Leighth and Olive streets, He sent the message after Judge will close promptly at noon Satur-

Judge Trieber of Little Rock, who is who have not made their payments holding court for Judge Dyer, re- by that time will be required to pay pass on the demurrers, say- an additional 5 per cent as penalty ing that the Judge of this district and for each month that the tax reshould rule on the demurrers. If mains unpaid an additional 1 per

At the close of business yesterday Collector Moore said there were aptor before the close of business Sat-Judge Dyer, when White laid the will be accepted without penalty.

PORTO RICO AND HAWAII GET DRAFT CALL FOR 17,000 MEN

Former Will Furnish 12,466 Regis trants and Latter 4336 in Week Beginning June 20.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Porto ico and Hawaii were called by Pro- "some railroad project," and they ento furnish 17,000 draft registrants for the assumed name "William Britthe National Army." gaged film to refit the industrial crease of \$5 a month now, ton." Pewitt, he said, brought furnimore beginning next April.

Camp La Casas, San Juan. Hawaii an insurance policy, poured turpen-was directed to send 4336 to Fort tine on the floors and walls and Armstrong, Honolulu, on July 1.

burned the house. Out of this "job," he said, he received \$800 or \$1000 in-U. S. FLYER KILLED IN FRANCE surance and \$50 from MacDonald.

Lieut. Edgar Lawrence of Chicago sion says, Pewitt engaged him to Drops 40 Miles Behind Front.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY der indictment, and another man to FRANCE. Sunday. June 9 - take turnentine and alcohol there in cause of the accident is not known.

was a graduate of the University of Judge Davis' court, but

By the Associated Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 11 .-Lieut. Harry Dodds of Vancouver.

B. C., died at the base hospital, For of injuries received last Saturday morning on the Stinson Field when his airplane crashed to the ground from a height of 200 feet.

MRS. FORDYCE GOING TO FRANCE

Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. of Hazelwood, St. Louis County, said today that she is preparing to depart

for France as a Red Cross nurse's aid toward the end of the month. Fordyce home will be closed, as Mr. Fordyce is in Washington as ounsel for th eWar Finance Corporation under a recent appointment.

Monday's Memo

Of Home-Merchants' advertising again shows the POST-DISPATCH in its customary position of supremacy over 3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined: POST-DISPATCH

alone35 cols.
3 out of all 4 of the "others" added . . 33 cols.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 others combined, 2 cols.

WHY? Circulation That Is RESPONSIVE

700,000 ...EN OVER THE 'BLUE DEVILS'

pine Chasseurs Who Have Toured America.

OF 28 HOUSES 000 American troops fessing He Was Member of Gang Operating in and **EXPECTED TO FOLLOW**

cretary Baker, in an address yes terday, told them that "the small be Who Have Not Been sistance which Lafayette and Ro chambeau brought to America.

> Tell Him They Will Meet Thursday Night to Consider Acceptance of Wage Increase,

ed last April, with about 10 other Representatives of the union of members of the gang, several of city firemen, which is Local 73 of whom have pleaded guilty. His con- the International Fire Fighters' As fession bears out statements made to sociation, called on Mayor Kiel this the police by Mrs. Grace A. Kelley morning and told him a meeting and others who have pleaded guilty to arson charges, but it gives additional details as to many of the fires, action which the firemen shall take It mentions Whiffen's daughter. Mrs. Virginia Mendelssohn, William a real estate agent: Alvin Shaver and the standardization bill.

The Mayor said to Capt. Joseph Pewitt, Shaver and Campbell have pleaded guilty and are under twothreats of a strike, and he declared yard front in the Belleau Wood year sentence. Whiffen also mentions several other men who have not been arrested and whose names were threatening to strike, but repeated withheld when his confession was his former assertion that "the men cans captured two minenwerfer made public. His disclosures are ex- can't be held back much longer." The Mayor said such a remark was taken by them. It is expected The first fire mentioned by Whif-

equivalent to a threat of a strike.

The Mayor said the proper pro Pierce Building, where they had said he did not know where the money would come from. The standvost Marshal General Crowder today gaged him to rent the house under ardization bill provides for an increase of \$5 a month now, and \$5 Porto Rico was asked to send on June 20 and July 1, 12,466 men to it in the house. Whiffen took out \$135 a month, Lieutenants and engineers \$120, and privates \$110.

WOMAN, 75, TELLS OF DIGGING FOR GOLD IN YARD AFTER VISION

engaged Albert Campbell, now uning They Contained Bricks. Lieut. Edgar Lawrence, flying in an an automobile and the place was told today, in Judge Hogan's police while supporting the attack by the due on the policy. airplane, crashed from an altitude of burned. He did not remember how court, of the search made by neigh-1000 meters (more than 3000 feet) much money he received for this.

At least Wednesday 40 miles and the place was court, of the search made by neigh-bors for gold in her back yard, at last Wednesday, 40 miles behind the front. He was instantly killed. The on the William Redemover stables a vision of the finding of great rights. front. He was instantly killed. The on the William Redemeyer stables a vision of the finding of great riches fire at 513 South Twenty-third street

a North St. Louis saloon keeper enthey wouldn't show me."

gaged him to burn the Redemeyer ment there for two members of the and she said Mrs. Stumph made so play at the post commond and the nue. arson gang as watchmen, so as to many accusations against her, and Sam Houston, last night as the result gain access to the place. For this applied so many epithets to her, that rear. he says he received \$500. Prelim- she got a summons for Mrs. Stumph's inary arrangements for the fire were arrest. The Court continued the case of Toul, the artillery fire was fairly that he has purchased them during in 1905 and became vice president of officer would look into it. The saloon keeper who employed

Whitten died before the money was "HIT'S A JOLLY OLD GAIME" FOR "ENGLISH" COIN MATCHERS

But It Costs Unwary Traveler a Union Station \$120; Ac-

coin-matching confidence near Union Station yesterday after

noved into the house. Whiffen said Hamericans are a jolly lot of rare til the American troops were close turpentine, and he received \$2250 hold sports. Hy met a bloke just at hand. The dispatch reads: now who wanted to mate coins h hy ave a noshing to beat 'im hat A house at 3405 Manhattan avehis hown gaime."

could win some money. They went ession says. The adjuster advised to Eighteenth and Olive streets where they met the second dence man. Davis lost \$120. The other victim, John D. Hender-son of 1105 Holly avenue, Nashville,

EDWARDSVILLE SOLDIER KILLED at dawn on June 8, in successive waves. We allowed the enemy to approach closely. Near the edge of the wood they were caught in front \$1200 was collected, Whiffen's share EDWARDSVILLE SOLDIER KILLED

ceived \$35 from MacDonald. A house in Clifton Heights, rented by the Mendelssohns, also was burned.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ar. and ars. 1. Resnaw of Ed. machine gun and archine from the MacDonald. A wardsville received word yesterday of a few of the Americans escaped by the deathrof their nephew, William burneder or by hasty flight towards the rear. Heaps of American death action in France May 25.

*THERE, BAKER TELLS

Makes Farewell Address to Al-

washington, June 11.—Enined by Secretary Baker to take me with them the news that 700,from this country to France, the French Alpine chasseurs, better known as the "Blue Devils," left Washington today en route to their native land. Before leaving Amerinative land. Before leaving Amerinative land. ca, however, the company of French veterans, who came to this country to assist in the Liberty Loan, and have toured the South and Middle West, will visit Baltimore, Newark. New York and Boston.

In bidding the chasseurs farewell ginning of our army," which they left there, now "has grown into a mighty manifestation." More than Germans Are Pushed Back to 700,000 American troops have sailed for France, Secretary Baker said, to carry back to the French army and Brought Into Investigation people the encouragement and as-

old, of Rombauer, Mo., in the Clay- CITY FIREMEN'S UNION AGAIN SENDS DELEGATION TO MAYOR

would be held Thursday night, at Central Trades Hall, to consider the in case the city does not give them the wage increase of \$10 a month, for which they ask, instead of the in- IN FRANCE, June 10 -The United crease of \$5 a month provided in States marines attacked the Ger-

O'Brien, head of the local, that he (O'Brien) had made several to O'Brien that the firemen could not afford to strike. O'Brien denied Germans now hold only the north-

cedure for the firemen would be to

Says Neighbors Refused to Show Her Contents of Two Scuttles, Say-

last June. Redemeyer, a sprinkling chicago, June 11.—Lieut. Law and teaming contractor, is under inrence was the only son of Mr. and dictment in connection with this fire, related. "I got the neighbors to dig certain the name of the man who Mrs. Peter Lawrence of Chicago. He His trial was set for yesterday in there. They dug five feet deep and captured a German machine gun and Mrs. Emma Link, one of the neigh-

until June 27 and said a probation

GERMANS REPORT SUCCESS AGAINST THE AMERICANS

soaked with turpentine and alcohol. men, one of whom posed as an Englishman with an overworked cockney accent, found two victims the front between the Marne and the Whiffen told of a fire at 6304 Stanley Davis of Stephensville.

> at Sixteenth and Market streets be tween trains when the "English- Americans attempting to carry man" accosted him. 'I say, old top," began the imper-sonator. "Hugh bloomink hold

nue, 'owned by MacDonald, was burned according to directions given to Davis a scheme by which they The "Englishman" then unfolded man regiment inflicted severe losses

of William D. Kershaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kershaw of Edmachine gun and artillery fire. On

"America's Work Will Be One of Greatest Achievements of War"

VIOLENCE: SMALL GAINS

W HAT the American forces have accomplished in France during the first 11 months of their participation in the war is described in an authorized dispatch from a special correspondent of the Times. The Americans, the writer says, are rapidly completing the longest and greatest scheme of communication ever used in warfare.

"After a fortnight of solid travel," he continues, "I am convinced that what the Americans have accomplished will rank in history as one of the greatest achievements of the war.

"For instance, out of the waste lands adjacent to an old French port they have constructed a splendid line of mod-ern docks where ships now are daily discharging men, war ma-terials, cars and machinery, A huge new warehouse system at this point is nearing completion in addition to motor parks, cold storage plants and railway yards, with tracks aggregating 200 miles in length. In the car assembling shops steel cars are

being put together at the rate of a complete train each day.

MADE BY THE GERMANS

"Work is proceeding rapidly on a new 20,000-bed hospital, the largest yet to be constructed. There also are an immense artillery camp and a remount camp, where I saw several thou-

ing so well worked out that they are capable of almost unlimited expansion, which will be most important in pooling the allied effort, for the American base ports may easily become the main reserve center for distrib-uting supplies to rail heads everywhere on the front. The conditions were the same along the hundreds of miles of American communication I visited."
In an accompanying editorial

the Times says:
"The German knows his doom is drawing near. He is well aware what the intervention of America means to him. When American preparations France are complete the superiority of numbers, the enemy's only advantage in the field, will

MRS, PREETORIUS GETS LIFE INSURANCE JUDGMENT

tained in Court on \$10,000 by Widow of Late Publisher

ern fringe of the wood. The Ameri-A compromise judgment for \$3000 was obtained in Judge Klene's court which are the largest pieces yet today by Mrs. Carrie C. Preetorius of Bride-to-Be Miss Bessie F. Allen will be sent to Washington and the 3820 Washington boulevard, widow of Edward L. Preetorius, president of the German-American Press Asfen said he met MacDonald and have an ordinance introduced to ing the machine gun battalion, cap- sociation, who killed himself Nov. 1 and Young in their office in the make the desired increase, but he tured several German stragglers dur- 1915, against the Massachusaits

ing the early stages of the attack. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Numerous machine guns, it is believed, will be rounded up in the policy which Preetorius obtained Pilcher of St. Louis and Miss Bessie woods.

The Ninth and Twenty-third Regiveloped at the trial that Prectorius ments of Infantry, comprising what is known as the Syracuse Brigade, but that there was a balance of hold the ground on the right of the marines at the point on the front claimed that the policy has been alnearest Paris. This is the second lowed to lapse and that the surrender time the Syracuse Brigade has held value was only \$254, which they had

at the offensive when the allies were still falling back and the Ninth and Twenty-third went in at Couable to attend to the payments. As Mrs. Allison said today that she south of Rellow at St. Mrs.

been in the line. The commanding

olice Have Three Switchmen Under Arrest Implicated by Grocery-

man.
A carload of new automobile tires Judge Davis' court, but was continued. Whiffen in his confession says thing. They said it was bricks, but June 6. The American was wounded ferred to Police Headquarters from speak of any Miss Allen, and that and sent to an evacuation hospital the basement of the grocery and au- they had not heard of her before. without his identity being discovered, tomobile accessory shop of Harry J. However, Mrs. Allison said, her fabors, testified that it was just bricks, although the machine gun is on dis- Reineke, 4251 Natural Bridge ave- ther frequently visited Boston, and

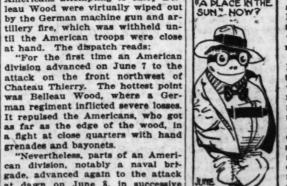
Reineke has confessed, according

German prisoner has been sent to the to Chief of Detectives Hannegan, that heavy last night and today. There the last eight months from switching bers so indicating had been erased and "seconds" stamped on the tires. Three switchmen now are under

semiofficial Wolff Bureau of Berlin SOMEWHAT COOLER WEATHER PROMISED FOR TOMORROW Ourcq, claiming the defeat of the

on furnished by Reineke

THE TEMPERATURES.



Free Band Concert Tonight. Fischer's Band, at O'Fallon Park,

LONDON, June 11.

BATTLE CONTINUES WITH

sand horses.
"These port schemes are be-

be gone and the world will be in sight of real peace."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

of Pepperell,

Mass. A marriage license was issued yes The suit grew out of a \$10,000 terday in Washington to John E.

F. Allen of Pepperell, Mass. The only John E. Pilcher here resides at 5034 Washington boulevard the point on the line nearest the offered to pay Mrs. Preetorius.

Capital, the former occasion being Mrs. Preetorius testified the policy He is 74 years old and a widower. Edward Williams, near Washington,

and Twenty-third went in at Cou-lomb for a short time. The Twenty-75 years old, third captured machine guns June 5, Prectorius said, she paid the money Webster Groves, knew nothing of the Marqueglise and Vandelicourt. matter, except from press reports. 'Father has written us every day, telling us how he was living among French and the furious efforts of the the flowers on his brother's estate. \$50,000 STOLEN TIRE STOCK and enjoying himself greatly," she Germans are explained by the fact said.

> hear definitely."
>
> Mrs. Allison said the members of would have had many opportunities

Pilcher retired from the vice pres On the American front, northwest he knew the tires were stolen and idency of the Simmons Hardware Co. the Baldwin Forging and Tool Co. of crews. A small sign before his store Columbus, O. He has not leen active. crews. A small sign before his store columbus, of the line in the line is announced that he had tire "seconds" ly engaged in business or about 10 for sale. Reineke said that he knew years. His wife was cricken with controller. The village of Mery courselles. The village of Mery line is a said that he knew years. Prophet ball of 1916, and died the following March. Besides Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Pierce, there is another arrest and the names of others have daughter, Mrs. E. M. Meyers, and a son, Edward Simmons Pilcher

ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS OF **NEW RAILROAD REGION**

of Southwest; Taken From Aish-ton's Territory.

official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity —
Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri —
Fair tonight and tomorrow:

Missouri —
Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmen to cast a from the territory now administered to the west and south of Ribecouri Six-Mile Advance.

All the advices from the latt

Carl R. Gray, formerly director of transportation for the railroad ad-

Corps have been ordered to the re-placement camp at Camp Pike. The The enemy further su blacement camp at Camp Pike. The the camp of whom have arrived, are for most part from Camps Funston, Sherman, Beauregard, Sevier and Dodge. Many are to be promoted to First Lieutenants immerity from the camp great the camp of the camp great that the camp of promoted to First Lieutenants immediately. Col. John J. Toffey is in

RECAPTURED BY FRENCH

After Being Pushed Back Some Distance in Center Poilus Counter Attack and Restore Stability of Their Line-Village Retaken on

SOME GROUND IS YIELDED ON RIGHT

Defenders Continue to Inflict Serious Losses on th Enemy, Who Now Faces Difficulties of Wooded Hilly Region.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 11 .- The German drive between Mont Didier and Noyor continued unremittingly last night, says today's official report. On their left the French offered effective ze sistance. They recaptured the vill

of Mery. On their right the French engaged in violent combat with large forces concentrated by the enemy, who was able to hold ground. The French withdrew their line to the west and south

of Ribecourt. The principal German effort w drove back the French as far as the region of the Aronde River, but by a brilliant counter-attack the French

Both the strenuous and, on the whole, effective resistance of the "We are heart-broken at the that an enemy success would involve very thought of the thing, and we will not believe it is father until we defending the line between the Aisne and the Marne, threaten both flanks with envelopment and open to the Compeigne, Villeres Cotterets and

Chateau Thierry. Reinforcements Division The statement follows:
"Late yesterday and in the fight continued to exert Reinforcements Brought Up.

St. Denis and Ribecourt, "On our left our resistance was effective. The Germans were able o'clock last night.

"The principal effort of the Ger-mans was exerted along the frost of Belloy and Marqueglise. By a pow erful attack delivered with a great number of effectives, the ener ceeded in driving back the French
to the vicinity of the Aronde Elves,
but by a magnificent return offensive French troops hurled back the
enemy all along this front, re-astallishing their positions on a line south
of Belloy, at St. Maur, south, of
Marqueglise and at Vandelicourt.

morrow and in transportation for the railroad administration, today was made diministration, today was made diministration, today was made diministration, today was made diministration, today was made difference of operations, with broader functions.

Illinois — Generally fair tonisht and tomorrow; warmer in east portion tonight; cooler tomorrow.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11.—
Twenty-five hundred Second Lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve Corps have been ordered to the re-

39 ARE DEAD IN

26 U. S. Soldiers Killed in

From Disease.

can losses to date follows:

Wounded (all degrees) .

gree undetermined, 43.

Killed in action.....

Missing in action, including

er causes, 3; died of disease, 7;

wounded severely, 48; wounded, de-

Killed in action-Corps. Elmer B.

Dommel, Lancaster, Pa.; Talmage W.

Gerrald, Galivants Ferry, S. C.; Me-

chanics Cecil C. Abels, Ravenwood,

W. Va.; William A. Purcell, Phila-delphia; Privates James A. Burns,

Wausau, Wis.: Leon Campbell, Ath-

ens, Pa.; Frank Caralunas, Tama-

Ok.; Paul F. Cross, Shelbyville, Ind.;

Joe F. Frentzel, Canton, O.: Charles

Jones, Ticonio, Io.; Archie Lack-

sey, Ottumwa, Io.; Cirenus E. Mc-Cary, Chief, Mich.; William P. Mc-

shire, Sawyer, Wis.; William C. Lind-

Grath, Cleveland, O.; Charles Mag-

gione, Syracuse, N. Y.; Edward C.

Troncy, San Francisco; Victor Tut-tle, Newport, Me.; Henry Urbanow-

ski. Detroit, Mich.; Edward F. Weil,

Cleves, O.; Paoset Zaico, Grodno

Died from wounds received in ac-

tion-Sergt. Fred S. Murphy, Fram-

Hines Jr., Chicago; Corp. Arthur M.

Kuoni, Sauk City, Wis.; Privates

Louis Bass, Horatio, Ark.; Louis Er-

win, Bethel, Tenn.; Alfred J. Gratton, Bennigton, Vt.; Henry Howard,

Franklinville, N. Y.; Alexander Mil-

Privates William Glynn, Huntington

Donald E. Carey, Greenfield, Mass

Harry Carter, St. Clair, Mich.; Wil-

bur M. Claggett, Sullivan, Ind.: Noah

Ind.: George Purcell, Duncott, Pa.:

Avlor R. Stone, Chestnut Level, Va.

Henry E. Thomas, Marcelline, Mo.; John H. Tritt, Gastonia. N. C.; Rob-

Avoca, Io.; Walter P. Jones, Sidney,

Io.; Charles N. McCoy, Hamburg, Io.; Herbert W. Pace, Corning, Io.

Corporals Eli Gascoigne, Council Bluffs, Io.; Otto A. Keck, Creston,

Io.; Jesse Rhoades, Delta, Io. Me-chanic Gordon A. Moore, Knoxville,

Io. Privates Ben C. Barker, Keokuk,

Io.; Jack H. Bevans, Decorah, Io.;

J. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.;

Died of accidents and other causes

Russia.

Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Marion

Hackney, Knoxville, Tenn.; Paul

Hargreaves, Jamaica, N. Y.; Zed Honaker, War, W. Va.; Forest G.

Pa : Cecil C. Craig. Phillips.

that any nation has to dread

relations with Latin-America was

"Very well, let us make an ar-

which you would be protected from

Now that is the kind of agreement that will have to be the foun-

dation of the future life of the na

dence instead of seeds of suspicion.

fered by the French forces in this battle has not been surpassed for determination during the whole war. Thus one little group of dismounted discussiers at Plemont, where, almost burrounded, it beat off 14 German attacks, contributed largely to the checking of the German advance.

News Considered Favorable. Tesults of the second day's fighting seems as favorable as those achieved to an experience of the second day's fighting seems as favorable as those achieved to an experience of the second day's fighting seems as favorable as those achieved to an experience of the second day's fighting seems as favorable as those achieved seems as favorable as on the opening day of the attack, if the question be considered from the point that one of the principal allied aims is to destroy the maximum number of the enemy troops engaged. The Echo de Paris says that Gens. Foch and Petain know the enemy's limitations-how far he can gowand beyond which positions he Matin argues that an offensive conducted at such a price cannot be very long continued.

Premier Clemenceau conferred with several of the Generals at the front and brought back with him, it is declared, very reassuring news of the situation. The information h he gathered confirmed the reports of the enormous losses being suffered by the Germans.

of Paris sent a letter recently to Adrien Mithouard, president of the Council, suggesting that he call an unofficial meeting of the Municipal Councilors and the General Councilors to consider the defense of the capital. Such a call was issued in ovember, 1914. President Mithoufrd. acting upon this request, has decided to call an unofficial meet-ing of the Municipal Council for Thursday next.

BERLIN REPORTS 8000 PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN

German Announcement Speaks of Stubborn Resistance by the French.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, June 11.progress in fighting with newly brought up French forces," says the War Office communication issued

The earlier announcement said: we penetrated into the hilly district southwest of Noyon. West of the

and pushed forward beyond Cuvilly and Ricquebourg.

WHIFFEN ADMITS heights of Guery were captured. In spite of the stubborn resistance of the enemy, our infantry fought through the woods of Picqueenemy back beyond Bourmont and

We penetrated far into Thiescourt South and southeast of Lassigny Violent counter attacks by the French were repulsed. We have captured about 8000

ers and some guns. On the front between the Oise pd Rheims the situation is unhanged. Local engagements north of the Aisne, northwest of Chateau Thierry and in the neighborhood of Bligny brought in prisoners. Thirty-seven enemy airplanes and

yesterday.'

British Advance Half Mile and Take

last night carried out an operation remember how much he received for in the region east of Amiens by this.

The confession also tells of the which their line south of Morlancontrol was advanced a half mile on a
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Diffice announced today. Two hundred:

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"Last night another minor operation was undertaken with complete took it out in the county and set fire tion was undertaken with complete took it out in the county and set fire success by Australian troops in the to it, Whiffen receiving \$30 "for his he and Campbell burned the house, James Hartney, Minneapolis; Wiely egion of Morlancourt. The line trouble." wanced to the depth of nearly half a avenues, he said, was burned in No'mile on a front of over a mile and a venues, he said, was burned in No'mile on a front of over a mile and a venues, he said, was burned in Nooccllected \$750 insurance and paid him and Campbell \$25 each.
him and Campbell \$25 each.
MacDonald owned the house at Philadelphia; James McIntosh, Cov-

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 11 .- The difficulties the match was applied. confronting the enemy are very eat in the nature of the country he has now entered in his new drive. The terrain comprises sharp hills, the fictitious name "Brown." Matused a mattress and alcohol to department of the first tesses were soaked with alcohol and stroy it by fire, Whiffen stated. Whiftiefield, the ground forms a sort of the alcohol. This fire was more such of the alcohol. This fire was more such policy along which runs the main cessful than expected, as two adjoint road from Senlis to Roye and the ing houses also were burned. Whif-

TWO WOMEN JUMP FROM WINDOW AT FIRE AND BACKS ARE BROKEN

Wait for Rescuers; Third, Who Waited, Taken Down Ladder.

Two negro women, despite adhouse at 2751 Market street, in which there was a small fire, at 8 a. m. to-day, and suffered broken backs when an, 45 years old, and her daughter,

made much smoke. Policement are the house and cried to find apped her hands and spread it on the find and the three wills. [6]. The should be resourced to the house and cried to find a possible provided a lighted candidate and the three wills. [6]. Frank Humik, Milwaukees—find the two stood on the system of the house and left the house. The shoulders strong the strong that the two stood on the system of the find and the two stood on the system of the find and the two stood on the system of the find and the two stood on the system of the find and the two stood on the system of the find and the strong that the find and the strong that the find and the strong that the find and the find and the strong that the find and the find and the strong that the strong that the find and the strong that the stro The fire started in a pile of rags

Where the Fighting Is Heaviest

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCHI



The Germans continue to press their offensive between Chateau-Thierry and Montdidier. The American troops hold a sector near Matz River we have taken a French Chateau-Thierry. Paris is not lettered on the map, but it is south roint near Mortemer and Orvillers and a bit westward of Montdidier.

PART IN BURNING

OF 28 HOUSES Continued From Page One.

Whiffen could not remember how nuch he received for this. A house at 9 Sunset avenue, Richmond Heights, was rented by Mrs. Pewitt as Mrs. Madison. She told A few days before the fire, the confession says, the Whiffens moved Whiffen. No insurance was collectthe agent she had a small child. in, taking with them Mrs. Pewitt's ed. child, so as to avert suspicion.

said. was \$500. Mrs. Whiffen, according to the confession, rented a house on the captive balloons were shot down North and South road in Brentwood under her maiden name, Mary Glasford. Insurance amounting to \$1000 was taken out on the contents and LONDON, June 11.—The British and turpentine. Whiffen could not

who, Whiffen says, engaged him to divided by Shaver, Campbell and son City, Ill.; Hendry Boroski, Buffer the Redemeyer stables. By arrangement, he said, he went to Grand avenue and Olive street, and The statement reads:

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MacDonald owned the house at Joan of Arc war savings poster, will play the part of action.

MacDonald owned the house at Joan of Arc war savings poster, will play the part of ings poster, give. In this instance turpentine was poured on the walls and permitted fire to a barn at Alton, Ill., belonging Mont.; Philips Peterson, Hammond, Ind. George Purcell, Duncott, Pa. 1

en made, in the center of the bat- when it burned down it would fire surance. cessful than expected, as two adjoin-Sir Johnston-Forbes Robertson, the greatest actor of the stage, is appearing this week at the New Grand Central, in "The Passing of the Third wounded in action (degree under under a house at 4605 Kennerly avelourned a house at 4605 Kennerly avelo burned a house at 4605 Kennerly avenue, opposite a public school. Furniture was put in and was insured by Shaver, he said. The Whiffens lived COAL FOR AUTO MAKERS there two days and then a fire was started with turpentine. He could

> of this fire. A house at 4762 Prospect avenue. Donald, was burned, according to the confession, after the Whiffens had lived in it two weeks. Whiffen said not keep the promise.

not remember how much he got out

flammable materials were sent out burned \$1050 insurance was collectingham, Mass.; Privates Dewey G. Burr, Bristolville, O.; Bernard Hurst.

Another fire was started at 822 Whiffen had Mrs. Oldenburg, Ind. Marshall avenue. Kelley transfer the title to the property to him. The Pewitt family then went to live there and Mrs. Pewitt insured the contents in the name of the alcohol and Campbell and Pew-

Either Mrs. Kelley or Mrs. Spoer-Campbell received \$25 for aiding in this fire, and Whiffen's share, he which, rented a house at 3424 Oxwomen, he says, agreed to pay him \$100, and he employed two men to

burn it. Whiffen had J. S. Campbell rent Militen had J. S. Campbell rent the house at 3638 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood. He insured it in the name of E. E. Campbell, and the name of E. E. Campbell, and Shaver insured the contents in the same of E. S. Campbell i name of J. B. Wilson. Al Pewitt Whittaker, Scranton,

him there with the automobile. They 5322 Oriole avenue and Mendelsohn lyn; Van Buren Hair, Elease, N. C.; A house at Plymouth and Etzel lighted candle. Mendelsohn, he said. Hinkle, Lily, Ky.; Henry L. Link, of build will count for more.

soak into the wall paper before to MacDonald.

Pewitt rented a house for his wife Arthur Randall, Mio, Mich.; Charley L. Skinner, Charlotte, Mich.; Emory in the name of Addie Kavanaugh, on L. Skinner, Charlotte, Mich.; Emory Mrs. Kelley, he said, rented a Revenswood avenue, Pine Lawn, St. O. Smith, Denton, Tex.; Lee E. Smith, house at 6214 Lithia avenue, under Louis County, and he and Whiffen he most pronounced progress has Whiffen arranged a candle so that fen said he collected half of the in-

CURTAILED 75 PER CENT

sential Consumption I dmits Non-Es-sential Consumption for the Year Beginning in August. By the Associated Press Fuel Administration Limits Non-Es-

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Curtailment of coal supplies to manu- Burgess, Palo, Io.; Clarence Culver, the woman gave him \$25 and promfacturers of passenger automobiles
lised to give him \$100 more, but did
for the year beginning in August to 25 per cent of the quantity consumed Dayton, McCoole, Md.; Dewey D. in 1917-18 is announced by the fuel Dunkerson, Fontanelle, Io.; Louis K.

TONS FINISHED IN 1920 hairman Hurley of Shipping Board Declares This Program to Cost \$5,000,000,000. **CASUALITY LIST**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 11 .-America in 1920 will have a mer-chant marine of 25,000,000 deadweight tons, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board declared here last

night in an address to the graduates of Notre Dame University. This fleet, Hurley said, the largest ever assembled in the history of the Action, 3 Die of Wounds, world and involving the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000,000, will link 3 From Accident and 7 the United States to South and Central America by weekly steamer

"On the first of June," Hurley said, "we had increased the Amer-500,000 dead-weight tons of ship WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The ping. This gives us more than 1400 army casualty list today contained ships, with an approximate total dead-weight tonnage of 7,000,000 130 names. The summary of Ameritons now under the control of the United States Shipping Board.

"In round numbers and from all sources we have added to the American flag since our war against Germany began nearly 4,500,000 tons of shipping.

Lost at sea..... 291 . . 4,190 are completed, are being utilized by Today's casualty list reports ships. Killed in action, 26; died of

wounds, 3; died of accident and oth- FATHERS' DIVISION ADDED TO PATRIOTIC PARADE

Parents of Volunteers Now in France to March in Special Divi-

terday from fathers of St. Louis volunteers now fighting in France that they be permitted to march with the mothers, wives and sisters of the fighting men in the women's patriotic parade tomorrow night on Grand avenue, have caused the committee in charge of arrangements to change their plans and create a division of fathers and brothers for the rear of the column. William E. Wightman, father of six sons in the man will lead the detachment of mothers which will head the col-The mothers in Mrs. Wight man's section will carry service flags D. Thompson, Levering, Mich.; Noel with from two to four stars each. Every person in line will carry a

ervice flag. The sisters will follow the mothers, and the wives will be third in line. A detachment of the First Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, will act as escort of honor to the women. The parade will march from the

armory at Grand avenue and Market street to Central High School, where a patriotic mass meeting will take place under the auspices of the Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard. James R. Dunn, chairman of the Soldiers and Sailors' Relatives Committee of Missouri, will preside, and there will be speeches by Charles M. Hay and former Judge Charles Claflin Allen. Mrs. Ray-mond L. Grutsch, Lester Lutz, James N. Y.; Michael Geating, Edwin V. Puoff, Brooklyn. O'Keefe and other prominent vocalsts will take part in a short music program under the direction of Miss mund Corby, New York City; James

NOW A MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE NAPOLEON IS WANTED

Independence Day Pageant Committee Will Not Ask Him to Be of Rotund Development.

C.; tund development which Napoleon

of build will count for more.

JAMES J. DOWLING WEDS HIS SON'S SISTER-IN-LAW

Bride Is 22 Years His Junior.

James J. Dowling, 70 years old, of ert Wilson, Mondovi, Wis.; Henry C. near East St. Louis, yesterday after-noon married the sister-in-law of his In some Foreign Offices there

Cecil Boden, Doland, S. D.; Frank Bruno, Wyola, Mont.; Lorenzo L. Miss Katherine Moran, his wife's sister.

third Moran sister. By the mar-riage she became the stepmother of her brother-in-law and mother-in-

MERCHANT FLEET OF 25,000,000 U.S. in War to Safeguard Rights of Nations Forever,

President Assures Mexico Tells Delegation of Mexican Editors We Do Not Want Anything Out of Conflict-

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, Press Publishing Co.) MEXICO CITY, June 11.—The address on the relations between Mex-MEXICO CITY, June 11.—The address on the relations between Mez-too and the United States, which was delivered in Washington last Friday by President Wilson to a group of 95 Mexican editors who visited him, and Court and Edward M. House were ican-built tonnage by more than 3,- was withheld from publication in the United States until it should reach advising the President as to a type here, is now available for publication. The President said:

Champions Pan-American Agreement.

Gentlemen: I have never received have the most intimate feeling for a group of men who were more wel-come than you are, because it has Russia. But that audience jumped been one of my distresses during the to its feet in enthusiasm. Nothing period of my presidency that the else that I said on that occasion Mexican people did not more thor-oughly understand the attitude of that single sentence aroused. the United States toward Mexico.

I think I can assure you, and I We cannot make anything out of dent or Justice Brandels or Col. hope you have had every evidence of Russia. We cannot make anything House, except, of course, that Con-"We have a total of \$19 ship ways in the truth of my assurance, that that out of our standing by Russia at this gress would be glad to have advice in the United States. Of these, a to-attitude is one of sincere friendship time—the remotest of European na-—not merely the sort of friendship tions so far as we are concerned, the said. "The decision of Justice Bran-which prompts one not to do his one with which we have had the deis and Col. House very likely would the emergency fleet corporation for neighbor any harm, but the sort of least connections in trade and adbe binding on Congress when intimities the building of American merchant friendship which earnestly desires to vantage—and yet the people of the dated by the President." do his neighbor service.

settlement of the affairs of Mexico friendship toward Mexico. Some of was none of our business; that we us, if I may speak privately, look had no right to interfere with or to back with regret upon some of the dictate to Mexico in any particular more ancient relations that we have with regard to her own affairs. had with Mexico long before our

with regard to her own affairs. Take one aspect of our relations generation; and America, if I may what at one time may have been difnow accept it, would feel ashamed ficult for you to understand. When to take advantage of her neighbor, we sent our troops into Mexico our So I hope you can carry back to your sincere desire was nothing else than home something better than assurto assist you to get rid of the man ance and words. You have had conwho was making the settlement of your affairs for the time being impossible. We had no desire to use know how gladly we have opened to our troops for any other purpose, you the doors of every establishment and I was in hopes that by assisting that you wanted to see and have in that way and thereupon immedi- shown you just what we are doing ately withdrawing the troops I might and I hope you have gained the service of the United States, will give you substantial proof of the right impression of just how we are Knox of Pennsylvania, inquiring it lead this division, and Mrs. Wight truth of the assurances that I had given your Government through men, so that the world may never hereafter have to fear the only thing

Many Untrue Reports.

And at the present time it distress

es me to learn that certain influ- other nation. in their origin are trying not only to make a wrong impression, but to American agreement. I had pergive an absolutely untrue account of ceived that one difficulty in our past things that happen.

You know distressing things have been happening just off our coast; you know of vessels that have been sunk. I yesterday received a quotastic states. If I may accept in terms that tion from a paper in Guadalajara which stated that 13 of our battlewhich stated that 13 of our battle-ships had been sunk off the capes of Chesapeake.

You see how dreadful it is to have

You see how dreadful it is to have was agreeable to you that we should the people so radically misinformed. It was added that our Navy Depart- we were going to be. Now that was ment was withholding the facts with regard to these sinkings. I have no from aggression from the other side doubt that the publisher of the paper of the water, but there was nothing printed this in perfect innocence and in it that protected you from aggres without intending to convey a wrong sion from us, and I have repeatedly impression but it is evident that al- seen an uneasy feeling on the part of those who wish to make trouble be-tween Mexico and the United States. own benefit and our own interest

Now, gentlemen, for the time being at any rate, and I hope that it and not for the interest of our neigh-will not be a short time, the in-bors. So I have said: fluence of the United States is somewhat pervasive in the affairs of the world and I believe it is pervasive

Campbell and the saloon keeper met him there with the automobile. They took it out in the county and set fire took it out in the county and set fire to the first part of the Fall of the John J. Goss, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bastile." This was early in Nather the first part of the Fall of the Sastile." This was early in Nathem to compete with the strongest took it out in the county and set fire to the first part of the Fall of the Sastile." This was early in Nathematical them to compete with the strongest nations in the world, and I look for the saloon keeper met took it out in the county and set fire to the first part of the Fall of the strongest them to compete with the strongest nations which have not had the military standing which would enable them to compete with the strongest nations in the world, and I look for the first part of the first part of the first part of the first part of the Fall of the strongest nations which have not had the military standing which would enable them to compete with the strongest nations in the world, and I look for the first part of the first par I hope will come when we can give had in his later days as Emperor. substantial evidence not only that we do not want anything out of this of build will count for more.

Miss Eula Guy of Pittsburg, who anything out of this war; that it is absolutely a case of disinterested

experienced during the first three years of the war, the years when the United States was not in the war, was in getting the Foreign Offices of the European nations to be Realty Dealer Is 70 Years Old and lieve that the United States was seeking nothing for herself, that her neutrality was not selfish and that if she came in she would not come in-7252 Moller avenue, Maplewood, who has extensive real estate holdings in the war—any material object, any Brooklyn, Ill., a negro settlement territory or trade or anything else

son, John J. Dowling, a real estate dealer. The bride was Miss Margar- et M. Moran, 4629 Maryland avenue. was sincere in assuring them that dence instead of seeds of suspicion.

That is the reason I began by saying to you that I had not had the pleasure of meeting a group of men who were more welcome than you idealistic purposes of a cloister. They did not believe I was speaking the real heart of the American people, and I knew all along that I was. Now I believe everyone who comes in contact with American people knows that I am speaking their purposes.

The other night in New York at the opening of the campaign for She is about 22 years the junior of our purposes were disinterested, but her husband. The wedding is the third in which from an academic gentleman remember of the Dowling family has moved from the ordinary resources Miss Helen Moran, sister of his fa-ther's bride. She died five years ago and a year later he married Miss Katherine Moran his married

the opening of the campaign for exploit her. It must depend upon funds for our Red Cross I made an every nation that has any relation

SENATOR CHARGES

Fall Tells of Failure to Obtain Information of Relations With Foreign Country.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Sup-porting in the Senate today the proposal of Senator Borah for public discussion of treatles, Senator Fall of New Mexico, Republican, called advising the President as to a war declaration against Turkey and Bulgaria and declared if true it indicated irregularities in the conduct of the Government's diplomatic affairs The report, he said, had not been

"Declaration of war against Turkey and Bulgaria is solely a m Now that is a sample, gentlemen for Congress and not for the Presi-

United States rose to that suggestion Pointing to a resolution pending My own policy and the policy of so no other that I made in that my own administration toward Mexagents.

Onlied states rose to that augustion Pointing to a resolution pending before the Foreign Relations Committee for war declarations against mittee for war declarations against my own administration toward Mexico was at every point based upon
this principle: That the internal
we are ready to show it by any act of
that harmony between the legislamittee for war declarations against tive and executive branches i tial and that if the President cannot co-operate with the should be reorganized.

"The State Department is not in the good graces of the White added, saying he "dared" to expres

Fall told of the administration's refusal to impart to the Senate information regarding the progress of diplomatic relations with a country

"Isn't that the most secret kind of ciples recently outlined by President Wilson in a congressional message.
"The fundamental weakness with

unjust and selfish aggression of an- the present administration," replied other nation.

Some time ago, as you probably all fusal to take the people of the United

"Further than that." fusal to impart to Congress facts asked by Congress has prevented the legislative body from legislating in-telligently in a number of cases, but compelled it to follow blindly

CAMPAIGN TO MAKE SUMMER SAFE FOR GOOD EGGS

Dealers Will Be Asked to Co-Operate With Food Adn

Food Administration has The started a drive to make the summer safe for good eggs. Statistics show that annually, between June and October, an average of 25 per cent of narrow path, while 40 per cent back. slide to the degree of losing some of their food value.

rangement by which we will give bonds. Let us have a common guar-their association with hot weather. because those nations of the world which are less powerful than some less powe anty that all of us will sail and spendence laration of political independence and territorial integrity. Let us agree that if any one of us, the United States included, violates the political independence or territorial integrity of any of the others, all integrity of any of the others, all the political independence or territorial integrity of any of the others, all the political integrity of any of the others, all the political integrity of any of the others.

I pointed out to some gentlemen high temperature. who were less inclined to enter into this arrangement than others that the arrangement than others that the continuous properties arrangement than others that the continuous properties are a continuous properties. The continuous properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by adopting correct methods of properties are also asked to co-operate by Dealers will be asked to co-operate

the part of the United States that we would enter into an arrangement by DUGAL CRAWFORD ESTATE GOES TO HIS FOUR CHILDREN

Two Daughters Get One-Third Each and Two Sons One-Sixth Each.

dation of the future life of the nations of the world, gentlemen. The whole family of nations will have to guarantee to each nation that no nation shall violate its political independence or its territorial integrity. That is the basis—the only conceivable basis—for the future peace of the world, and I must admit that I was anxious to have the states of the two continents of America show mediate family. Crawford, pioneer St. Louis merchant, who died June 3 at his home, 4205 Cook avenue, was filed for probate today. While no estimate of the value was in the will, it was learned that the total is comparatively small.

was anxious to have the states of ings and household goods to his im-the two continents of America show mediate family, Crawford divides his the way to the rest of the world as estate among his four children as the way to the rest of the world as to how to make a basis of peace.

Peace can only come by trust. If you can once get a situation of trust, then you have got a situation of permanent peace. Therefore every one of us, it seems to me, owes it as a pointed executors.

patriotic duty to his own country to plant the seeds of trust and confi-Husband Arrested, Wife Plans Sui-

The Shoulders Strong The Mind Broad. JOIN TODAY . S. Navy BECEUTTING

T. R. IS GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM IN SPEECH HERE

Crowd Estimated at More Than 10,000 Gives Him a Noisy Welcome at Coli seum Despite Heat.

VIGOROUS IN STAND FOR AMERICANISM

Demands That It Be 100 Per Cent and That There Shall Be No "Pussy-Footing" in Its Enforcement.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock last night a detachment of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band marched into the Collseum with a blare of horns and a crash of drums that were thundered back by the building's echoes. A moment later there appeared on a platform at the south end of the auditorium the compact, close-cropped head, the thicklensed spectacles, the flashing teeth and the corrugated jaw which comprise the most familiar physiognomy in America.

The scene which greeted Col. The dore Roosevelt, arriving to deliver his gospel of "Americanism," under the auspices of the National Security League, was impressive proof that his name is still a talisman of popularity to conjure with, and that he remains the magnetic crowd-compel

begun to gather in the streets outside, so that the doors were thrown open at 7:15, a quarter of an hour earlier than was scheduled. Half an hour later, throughout the Coliseum's great spaces of arena and two an empty seat, save some reserved chairs at the freat and in the boxes.

Demonstration for Speaker.

All sprang to their feet at the appearance of the former President for or student of his or her class. a demonstration of shouts, cheers
and whistles whose roar did not comis a daughter of Dr. T. W. Conzelis a daughter of Dr. T. W. ConzelMiss Benson is 17 year

near enough to see, it was quickly evident that Col. Roosevelt showed of the audience, he stoically threw But Mayor Kiel, who followed, did tack of erysipelas. But one could

quently with the famous Roosevelt a flourish of his arm. grin. Once, at a loud cry of "What's matter with Teddy?" he raised brisk salute. He has lost much of

When the demonstration ehhed. the audience was called upon to sing opening sentence: "America," and did so with a will, "Mr. Chairman, rapid a tempo that the singers and Missouri-my fellow Ameridragged one or two bars behind.
Then came "Hail, Hail, the Gang's
All Here," in which the Colonel seemed to find especial gusto, sing- address which lasted an hour and a ing himself and pounding on his table with his fist—not, however, with the strenuous thwacks which He joined in singing "What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?" and at the end applauded the ditty with eager, but be no means boisterous,

handelapping.

Applauded Drafted Men. draft men, who had been drilling ap, had marched in, mostly in were in command. Because of slowsed almost to a mark-time tem ramp without self-consciousnes the front of the platform, and ap-plauded them vigorously. His face wore a curious expression of tender-ness and yearning, which he voiced

later in the words: "Lord, how I congratulate them and how I envy them!"

High School Students Win Washington U. Scholarship



As early as 7 o'clock throngs had Four of the Five Successful Ones Are Girls and Each Is Honor Student of His or Her Class.

WINNERS of the Washington perfect record for attendance.

University scholarships Godolsky with The gathering, numbering more than 10,000, settled down in the Miss Edith Virginia Conzelman of Miss Buscher, 17 years old, is sweltering heat, flourishing fans, to Soldan, Miss Arline Marie Prichard daughter of Albert Buscher, 4533A await the coming of the distin- of McKinley, Max Godolsky of Cen- Alice avenue. She had an average

MISS VELORA BUSCHER

If the audience had been grade was above 90 per cent.

University scholarships Godolsky, who is 18, merited a among the graduating stu-grade above 90 per cent. He lives

MISS ARLINE PRICHARD

tral, Miss Velora Buscher of Yeat- grade of 91.3 per cent. She was man and Miss Fern Mabel Benson of graduated in domestic science and Grover Cleveland. Each is the hon- will pursue her studies in hathematics and history with a view to Miss Benson is 17 years old and

Independence, of Washington's farewell address and of Lincoln's

Gettysburg speech and Second In-

Elimination of all representatives of the people, in whatever

Not merely the internment, but the interment, of spies and traitors.

Deplores Early Delays.

been protected by the fleets and

armies of our allies. He hoped that

the country would never again let

Col. Roosevelt, in his room at the

Jefferson Hotel, had read the editor

ial in yesterday's Post-Dispatch,

commenting on the delay of nearly

a year in the Henry B. Krenning dis

loyalty trial. The former Presider

did not allude to this specific case

in his Coliseum speech, but had the

cases of treason and sedition:
"Remember that speed is a vital

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and summary severity against the spy and traitor if this country, as

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who risk their lives for our salva-

to our own brave men,

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pletely die down for more than three man of 5043 Vernon avenue. Her daughter of Frank H. Benson, 3817A McDonald avenue. She was gradsupplied with flags, the spectacle would have been enriched with a kaleidoscope of color. As it was, 2015 Park avenue. Her grade was in mathematics was 99 per cent, and the commercial course with a grade of 95.34 per cent. Her grade was in mathematics was 99 per cent, and the commercial course with the provide of the commercial course with the they brandished straw hats and flut- 97 per cent, the highest ever made exceptional achievement, and she at McKinley High School. She never will continue her studies with a view To the concern of those sitting received a grade under E and had a to teaching this subject.

augural.

mistakable traces of ill health. As in which he declared it was a great he ascended the steps to the plat- misfortune that at the very outset form, leaning on the arm of a ma-rine, he limped perceptibly with his left leg, although, on coming in view tween 19 and 22 to training campa

off the infirmity, caused by an at-tack of ervalpelas. But one could He was permitted to proceed so detect that on walking across the far as to declare that "this magnifi-platform he faintly "favored" the cent audience is a wonderful display ailing limb by throwing most of his of the loyalty so characteristic of St. Louis" and that for the last two decported himself by holding to the ros-trum, and that when sitting down he ades "it has been the privilege of tions made by the former President trum, and that when sitting down he extended his left leg stiffly as if it hears tens of thousands of voices the advice of Major-General Leonard

Pleased With Reception.

"Teddy!" It seemed to be dreaded on Germany. In that case, he asthat the Mayor's next word would serted, Russia would never have colexcess of vigor obscured, for he made be "citizens," meaning another St. a stalwart figure, with shoulders of Louis speaker. What he said, military erectness and athletic thick-ness, as he stood to receive the ac-away, was "ex-Presidents." But he showed eloquently his pleasure at clamor, and contented himself with the fervid welcome, and beamed fre- summoning the speaker to rise with

"My Fellow Americans."

his right hand to his forehead in a with the expectation of hearing a Rooseveltian diatribe in the old style the rotundity of embonpoint which against German-Americans, whom was conspicuous on his last visit the Colonel had invited especially to the meeting, began their disillusionment with his tactful and friendly

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor, and the band insisted on so you men and women of St. Louis half, and in which the speaker's intense seriousness was enlivened by he is able to make his oratory so winning. The salient measures which he advocated were as follows: Universal military training of at

least six months with the colors for youths between 18 and 21. Abolition of the teaching of all foreign languages in primary schools; the teaching of any and all languages in high schools and

Enactment by Congress of a law gradually enforcing the publica-tion of all newspapers in the English language.

Separation of immigrants into the "right" and "wrong" kinds by means of free night schools in which men and women may learn to read and write English; those opportunity to be sent back to their former countries after five

Elimination of hyphenated organizations and classes of all sorts. Enforcement of 100 per cent Americanism, without any qualifications whatsoever.

The Colonel began his address in a strong and ringing voice, but was unable to keep up the effort. His speaking voice has never been effort vanished down the platform half vanished down the platform to be a steps when the band struck into the steps when the stopped, held The Colonel began his address in

E. J. LINCHEY CALLED TO **EXPLAIN DRAFT STATUS**

Young Man Who Inherited Million Ordered to Appear Before Adjutant-General.

Edmond J. Linchey, 24 years old, who last year inherited about \$1,-000,000 from the estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Butler, widow of Col. Ed Butler, departed for Jefferson City today, in response to a no-tice from the Adjutant-General's office to appear at noon "for instruc-Failing to appear, the notice said, he would be considered in the military service. The notice further stated that Linchey had ignored previous directions from his ward board and the Adjutant-General's office. At the office of the Sixth Ward Board, in which Linchey is registered, it was said that he had failed

to turn in a questionnaire.
P. G. Linchey, the father, said that his son never had received any notices and that the one notifying him to appear at Jefferson City had been received by the boy's uncle, E. J. Linchey, an employe of the Board

of Election Commissioners.

He declared that his son had made three efforts to enlist at the declar ation of war and had been reject-ed. He also declared that his son had appeared for physical examination, first to his ward board and then to the medical advisory board and that he had been told by the advisory board that he would be no tified when to appear, but had no ceived any notice.

Young Linchey was married las June 19 to Miss Katherine Foland, 22 years old, 4372 Von Versen avenue The marriage was not announced until March 6 of this year.

'AMERICAN WOMEN, GENERALLY SPEAKING, ARE LOAFERS

Struggling in High-Heeled Sho Unable to Work if Willing,"

CHICAGO, June 11.-America women, speaking generally, were declared to be "loafers, struggling along in high-heeled shoes and unable to work, even if they wanted to," by Dr. Esther Lovejoy, former Health Commissioner of Portland, Ore., in an address to the Medical

Dr. Lovejoy, who has tust returned from a six months' visit to France declared the women of Germany made possible the progress of the war, "for," she said, "if the wome of Germany had laid down their arms and ceased doing the work of the men the war would have been

"Here the big thing is for the that our full man-power may be sen to the aid of allies. The Southland is crying for harvest hands, a splendid place for women golfers and ten

COMMUNITY CANNERY OPENS

under the charge of Mrs. John Boyer
Other canneries to be opened soon are the Laclede-Sarah market extended his left leg stiffly as if it were painful to bend. His face bore lines of strain, and he more than once closed his eyes as if from wearinces. We want Teddy!"

Wood three years ago, we should which will have had 2,000,000 trained men in arms ready to throw into Europe drowned out by a storm of cries for immediately after we declared war lower with the lactede-Sarah market wood three years ago, we should which will have had 2,000,000 trained men in arms ready to throw into Europe drowned out by a storm of cries for immediately after we declared war lower with the lactede-Sarah market wood three years ago, we should which will have had 2,000,000 trained men in arms ready to throw into Europe drowned out by a storm of cries for immediately after we declared war lower with the lactede-Sarah market wood three years ago, we should which will have had 2,000,000 trained men in arms ready to throw into Europe drowned out by a storm of cries for immediately after we declared war lower with the lactede-Sarah market wood three years ago, we should which will have had 2,000,000 trained men in arms ready to throw into Europe drowned out by a storm of cries for immediately after we declared war lower with the lacted by the lacted of the lacted by the lacted of the lacted by the lacted of the lacted by t nue; the Soulard Market cannery, at 1700 South Ninth street, under Mrs Francis P. Gross, at 8:30 Thursday lapsed, hundreds of thousands of morning, and the central cannery i war would have been over in 90 the Laclede Gas Light Building days. He expressed a most painful Eleventh and Olive streets, which clamations of the throng. His face made no further attempt to stem the feeling of national humiliation over will be formally opened under the dithe fact that the United States has rection of Mrs. E. J. Cleveland a been able to prepare its "giant, lazy 8:30 Saturday morning. strength" without let or hindrance only for the reason that we have

usual in evidence last night. At one time he seemed so wearied that his voice faltered between every word, as if for catches of breath, as several moments he seemed to lose completely the thread of the familian story told by Maj. George W. Simmons concerning the wounded American soldier who told him his name

was Von Holzendorf.
The speaker's inability to make his voice carry may have been one reason for the remarkable exodus which following to say concerning the necessity of speed in disposing of about half way through his address, an exodus almost as remarkable as was the size of the gathering. Whether it was failure to hear well or the discomfort of the heat, or ssential to true justice. In a case of treason and sedition, speed not only is a vital, but the vital element long wait before the exercises be gan, numbers began leaving shortly after 9 o'clock, not only from the of justice. German efficiency has been extraordinary; much of it she has achieved by ways in which I would not want to see this nation balconies but from the arena. Soon all the tiers of seats in the north and farthest end of the auditorium were follow, but I hope to see this nation

Perhaps the speaker took a lesson from this considerable defection, or else he was warned by his own fatigue. At any rate, after announc-ing that he would discuss three points—Americanism, Preparedness and Winning the War Now—he dealt fully with only the first two and left the third practically un-

As he concluded with a burnt stand together as brothers for victory in the war—his spirit lending renewed vigor to the wearied voice—newed vigor to the wearied voice—those remaining were on their feet those remaining were on their feet the means of identifying a man who ended his life yesterday at the Congress Hotel, 507 Rutger street, by hanging himself with a strap to a bedpost. He engaged a room at the speaking voice has never been effective, as it suffers from what a vocal teacher would diagnose as faulty production. It is husky, it lacks resonance, and it cracks freight from sultraining to leave. The speaker himself had down the platform that platform the steps when the band struck into the steps when the band struck into the hotel Sunday. He appeared to be about 28 years old and wore a brown suit, fedora hat, black and white spirt and low shoes. He was a fact of the steps when the band struck into the hotel Sunday. lacks resonance, and it cracks frequently into a falsetto squeak—which, however, he appears sometimes to use deliberately for its comic effect. These faults were more than

WINS FRENCH WAR **CROSS FOR BRAVERY**



Joseph G. Weld Given Croix de Guerre When Discharged From Hospital.

The French Croix de Guerre, or seph G. Weld of St. Louis, an ambu-Section, behind the American lines in France, according to a letter received from the young man by his uncle, Henry C. Garneau, of the St. Regis Apartments, treasurer of the emp Brewing Co. Weld, who is 21 years old, lived at

the Garneau apartment before he entered the ambulance service in July, 1916. He worked behind the French lines until American troops became active in France, and he then obtained a transfer to the rear of the American lines. In his letter to his uncle, Weld

"As I was leaving the hospital, the Colonel of the Sanitary Service read ne a citation for the Croix de Guerr and almost made me have a relapse "The citation was:

- Regiment Infantry. Regimental Order No. 30.

Colonel ——, commanding the

Regiment of Infantry, cites

by the leader of the regiment. Joseph G. Weld, driver of Sec tion Sanitaire Americaine 625, driver of an auto ambulance on April 17, 1918, charged with the evacuation of wounded, proved much devotion and sangfroid in crossing, without hesitation, zones that were violently bombarded by enemy artillery.

Signed Colonel Though Weld has not told in his etters of being wounded, his uncle has been informed from other sources that he was twice wounded while transporting supplies through zones which were under violent bom

the year.-Adv.

USES WOMAN TO DODGE DRAFT: LAW SLIP FREES

Walter Hoffman, Who Palmed Off · Woman as Wife, Acquitted on Technality; Woman Freed.

ting for Judge Dyer in the United States District Court, yesterday, directed a verdict of not guilty by a jury which heard the case of the Government against Walter Hoffman of 4030 Peck street, and Mrs. Antocharges of conspiring to evade the

A liquid Digestive Laxative pleases to take. Just try one 50c bottle indigestion or Constipation—Adv.

C. OF C.'S SIDE OF THE ARBITRARY COMPLETED

Terminal May Offer No Evidence Here Until All Its Witnesses Are Heard.

Testimony for the plaintiff in the petition of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary on coal was finished this forenoon in the Interstate Comnerce Commission hearing at Hotel Jefferson. More than seven days was consumed in presenting the plain-tiff's case and there were some night

minal Association, announced that he was unwilling to begin presenting he was unwilling to begin presenting the testimony for the defense at this time unless assured that he would be permitted to finish. He said that unless Examiner Mackley could give enough time to complete the case, he would ask that the presentation of the entire case for the defense be deferred to a later date.

Pope Dimmitt, a National Stockyards commission man, testified about the benefits received by the east side in the equalization of rates on cattle from the West.

you'men and women of St. Louis, of citizenship regards iself as fricer can only in secondary sense are to an only in secondary sense are to a

The discrimination, he said, was removed by raising the St. Louis rate to conform to the East Side rate, placing both sides of the river on the same footing.

Attorneys for the defense tried to get the witness to say that the East Side interests sought to have the rate equalized by lowering the East Side rate to the St. Louis rate, but he said they did not care on the East Side whether the East Side rate was lowered or the St. Louis rate increased, just so the East Side got the same rate as the West Side.

W. C. Raithel, secretary of the St Louis Malleable Casting Co., testified that the arbitrary on coal added 20 to 25 cents a ton to the cost of production at the company's plant. On duction at the company's plant. On cross-examination he said that the East St. Louis plant, which enjoys the lower rate on coal, is not a formidable competitor and that the removal of the arbitrary would not greatly affect the competition of his company with Chicago and Pittsburg concerns. He said the removal of the arbitrary would give his firm a larger profit, but did not say that it would esult in the lowering of the price of the product to the public.

Folk Raises Objection. Attorney Ropiequet, representing the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, read to Raithel the order issued by Director-General of Rail-

"As a patriotic citizen, would you

discrimination in rates between St. Louis and East St. Louis.

E. J. Miller., president of the St. Louis Screw Co., 6600 North Broadway, declared the arbitrary charge of 20 cents per ton imposed by the Terminal for hauling coal into St. Louis via the Eads or Merchants' Bridges, resulted in raiging the price of bar iron, manufactured by his concern, 15 cents per ton. In the process of manufacture, he explained, three-quarters of a ton of "Neither the subscribing of honds" honorable past, and no one could better aware than I am that of could not get any worse newspan than some of those printed in Allia some of those pri

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Text of Col. Roosevelt's Coliseum Speech on Duty in War and Americanism

Pussy-Footing Citizenship Denounced and Declaration Made That Our Only Tongue Must Be That of Declaration , of Independence.

The following is the text of vision in this country by race group

seum last night:

east side in the equalization of rates on cattle from the West.

Formerly, he said, St. Louis had an advantage over East St. Louis in that the rate on cattle from the West was lower to St. Louis than to East St. Louis. The discrimination, he said, prevented the stockyards from receiving large shipments of mixed cattle from the West and placed east side packers at a disadvantage.

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them that will win the war. The war will be won by the fighting men at the front, and Americans for the "An centuries that are opening will have their position among the nations of enough for him, then let him mankind determined primarily by

tell you, you boys here who are going to the front, thank the Lord, every kinsman I have in the world of your age or near it is in the army, on Americanism. If he has any of your age or near it is in the army, the navy or the Marine Corps of the of speaking out

the navy or the Marine Corps of the United States.

Explaining in the Future.

"I tell you that in the future you will find it a heap sight more comfortable to explain why you did go to the front than why you did not. Now, understand, there are any number of most admirable men who are denied the chance of going; for those men who have done their best to go and who have done their best to go and who, through no fault of their own, have been denied the privilege, I

roads McAdoo, notifying the rail-the women, and we men who are be-roads that the new schedule of rates hind you and cannot go, we may be would go into effect June 25 and providing that "all existing differentials shall be maintained."

"As a periodic sittle state of the s comfortable position to be in.
"It is a fine thing for a commun

First of Several to Be Established by Local Food Administration.

The first of the community canneries which the educational department of the local food administration is establishing was opened this morning at 414 Easton avenue. Addresses by Mrs. David McWilliams and Mrs. E. T. Senseney and a concert by the Great Lakes Naval Band featured the opening. The cannery will be in this found say it was right to start litigation like this movement to abolish the bridge arbitrary, in the face of that order?" asked Ropiequet.

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the question was ruled out.

Attorneys for the complainants, in accordance with the Examiner's request that the hearing be completed by noon Friday, yesterday placed five witnesses on the stand. Three of them were St. Louis business men, who testfied concerning the alleged discrimination in rates between the stand. When we got down to Cuba and into the scrap we found the marines honorable past, and no one cou

11.—Jack McGee of Pawtucket, an aviator who had given many exhibition flights in this country, was killed in an airplane accident here today.

The machine in which he was flying over Narragansett Bay fell into the water after an explosion.

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ilar organizations are indispensable.

"We have all got to do our part in these ways, but there is not one of in this country, we cannot afford to the serve anything except the United

"And if any man finds that jus the deeds of the men who now go to the front in Uncle Sam's uniforms. So there are two duties before us. First of all, if you are of fighting age, get into the fight; and as for what the fighting age is, it is anywhere between 16 and 60 years.

"If they won't let you in, you make them keep you out. And, as for the young men of fighting age it tell you, you boys here who are go-

there isn't any need that he she speak at all, for the fear a should place him where he bel -either the man is with us or

"So we can have only one flag and friends, we must all of us speak th same language. You could not mak headway in a regiment where 15 dif ferent tongues were spoken officers and the enlisted men.

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Folk's objection was sustained and e question was ruled out.

Attorneys for the complainants in the Marine Corps, you might say

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NO KITCHEN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A

"QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGE

MORE OF THESE RANGES ARE USED DAILY IN ST. LOUIS THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED

Our Blue or White Porcelain Enamel Gas Ranges Enhance the Beauty of Your Blue or White Kitchen.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH MADE AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT

aned From Preceding Page. ally means what he says when that he has foresworn his ancient ven to this country. Now, we o provide that in our present

very man of German origin who

lose his German citizenship.

"It was one of the most extraor dinary things that ever had been done in our times and one that only

has come here has sworn, has taken out to the fact that he specifically rendunces all allegiance to the Kai-"Say Doctor, This Prescription

Explains Why Nuxated Iron Quickly Increases the Strength and Energy of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Rundown Women

Works Like Magic"-Physician







ser, all allegiance to the German hereafter to raise the level of our My Quaker ancestry counts for was written across the whole horizon be to a private individual—I don't Government, and yet in a number of citizenship from within as well as much. Those people settled here and in letters of flame and blood, we had

earn a bigger wage, to be more com-fortable and more prosperous and made love to one another; therefore,

more successful here, and if they they would not have married one andon't take advantage after five other; and in that event I would not have been here. try where they came from.

"I hope we have passed the age of pussy-footing. There is no use in trifling with the men who are our of all the descendants in the long

foes, whether the open foes abroad run. Your great grandchildren are or the more dangerous and sinister going to represent all the different or the more dangerous and sinister going to represent all the different foes at home. I hope that, as the stocks that are here. No one can chairman has stated, every agency help that happening. No man can of the Government will put forth all make his children remain citizens of its strength to suppress every form another country even if he tried of treason or sedition. And remember that speed is a vital element essential to true justice. In a case of treason and sedition speed is not only a vital but the vital element of justice. Germany's efficiency has been extraordinary; much of it she has achieved by ways in which I has achieved by ways in which I torth out of a great nation, and that would not want to see this nation is to become Americans and nothing follow, but I hope to see this nation but Americans. emulate her efficiency in every le-

"That is one side. The other side of Americanism is this. and it is just gitimate fashion.

"It is our duty to act with speedy and summary severity against the spy and the traitor in this country, as Germany does in her country. The minute the offense is serious enough, I hope the man won't merely be into the country or the serious enough. I hope the man won't merely be into the country or the serious enough. The serious enough is hursely or the serious enough. The serious enough is hursely or the serious enough is hursely or the serious enough. terned. I hope he is buried.

his creed from treating him on an "Mercy to traitors is cruelty to entire equality with all his fellowloyal men. Weakness in dealing Americans. with traitors is disloyalty to our own brave men who risk their lives for our salvation. division that I asked permission to

"Now, friends, that is one side of Americanism, and whether you agree or don't agree, I am sure you don't misunderstand me.

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misunderstand me.

"I demand that every man here, whatever his birthplace or his national origin, be an American and the same of the same nothing else, and if he is anything else at all he is not an American at all, and I am going to make personal else at all he is not an American at all, and I am going to make personal else at all he is not an anecdote that else at all he is not an American all, and I am going to make personal allusion to illustrate what I mean, allusion to illustrate what I mean, when the came with the other side. He had

Would Need Seven Hyphens.

"If you tried to connect me with any other country by hyphen you would have to use seven of them. About 250 years ago some Dutch About 250 years ago some Dutch traders settled at the mouth of the Hudson, and some Scotch farmers in Hudson, and some Scotch farmers in to him, a young officer, who had be n Emerson, North Wind
Osc., 10-inch....\$13.50
Robbins & Myers...\$15.00
Robbins & T. Fan..\$17.50
Robbins & T. Fan..\$17.50 Holzendorf. the town of Germantown.

"The boy said 'Wouldn't the Huns "Two of those were my ancestors feel game if they got a man by that and there was a French Protestant

"He would be a fool if he did try.

His Proposed Division.
"If I had been allowed to raise the

who left France because in France "There were those three boys, all the Catholics persecuted the Protest-ants, and an Irish Catholic, who left soldiers wearing our uniform, my boy with a Dutch name, another boy Ireland because the Protestants per-secuted the Catholics, and there were with an English name and the next with - German name, and all of them also a couple of Welsh and English. Americans and nothing but Americans. There must be no racial lines to keep those boys apart. Shame or the man who would try to wage upon those boys any racial distinction! Therefore, friends, our first business is to see that this nation is made a nation and kept a nation, that we should have a united nationalism, that we are Americans and nothing but Americans.

Defense Necessary.
"That is our first business. Our next business is to be able to defend that nation. Four years ago there were any number of nice people in this country, pacifists who kept telling us that if we were only harmless enough everybody would love us. China has been harmless enough, but I have never seen anyone try to become overly affectionate for China.

The pacifists were both male and female as far as you predicate the sex of a pacifist. Even after this war broke out they kept telling us not to prepare, that if we only would keep unprepared we would keep out of the war, that the true way to make a foreign nation afraid to fight us was to show that it could kick us. Well, we tried the experiment faithfully. We did not prepare and we are in

the war.
"Unpreparedness never does keep a nation out of war. It renders it more apt to get into war. Pacifists do not keep a nation out of war. Why, even a pacifist will fight if you kick him long enough. The trouble is that when he does fight he doesn't amount to anything. The pacifist does not keep you out of war. He only keeps you unable to do your duty in the war.

"Don't forget that in this war the firing on Sumter was the sinking of the Lusitania. As Secretary Baker has said, after that the war was inevitable; as Secretary Baker has said, after the sinking of the Lusitania we either had to announce that we were the intimidated and cowed slaves of the German power, or fight. We fought, but he took plenty of time

"Sixteenth months ago Germany, went to war with us and 14 months ago we went to war with Germany. There was an intervening twilight period which I think no one can adequately define as either peace or war. And I remember, friends, two years ago a woman whom I do not know, evidently a good woman, writing to me from Michigan, complimenting about my advocacy of preparedness, and I wish I could make this argument primarily to every mother in the land, because all I ask is that the facts should be put before them. so that they could really understand them, and they should take the trou-ble to understand them in advance, and realize the truth of Emerson that in the long run the most uncomfortable truth is a safer traveling companion than the pleasantest falsehood.

"This mother wrote me that she

"This mother wrote me that she could not follow me; that she did not believe in me because she had raised six sons, and she did not believe in my policy of preparedness because she did not wish to have her sons face the cannon. Two years have passed and her sons are now facing the cannon without cannon of their gern.

their own.

Lusitania Time for War.

'My own belief is that if when the

have been saved.

cept the blame. They should profit by the lesson. The important thing is that the American people shall profit by the war. I will join hands with every man who profits by the lesson and now bends his strength to put through this war. I will support the extent that he does all in his power to put through the war, and I will join every man who learns the inal failure not to prepare in the past, and who will now see to it that in the future we avoid the repetition

duty and prepare for war in the only way that it is possible to pre-pare—by preparing in time of peace.

of any such failure, that we do our

Government, and yet in a number of cases, I think a small minority, that oath evidently meant nothing, and the fact that it meant nothing was shown by the extraordinary audacity of the German Government in passing a law to provide that if the man who took that oath would go before the German Consul and say in effect the did not mean it, he should not lose his German citizenship.

cititsenship from within as well as much. Those people settled here and their children were born here. Their their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and in letters of flame and blood, we had without, that as part of that policy their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and in letters of flame and blood, we had without, that as part of that policy their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and in letters of flame and blood, we had without, that as part of that policy their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and in letters of flame and blood, we had without, that as part of that policy their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and in letters of flame and blood, we had without, that as part of that policy their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and one for a nation and one for one for a nation and one for one for a nation and one for private individuals. In the portunity of the lost the habit of looking back to the land of their forefathers. Thank God I am an American and in the tree, my be-to the land of their children were born here. Their their children were born here. Their their children were born here. Their the dividuals is private to the land of their forefathers. Thank God I am an American and in the were had in letters of flame and blood, we had it with the same sense of they lost the habit of looking back would fight then and there, my be-to the land of their children were born here. Their the lost had the provide the provide the provide they lost the habit of looking back to war it is a good rule never "Now, my friends, I have no inter-est whatever in apportioning the est whatever in apportioning the for being hit soft. If you only hit





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Some of these days your hard work and careful planning of the present are going to pay big dividends: You'll become a full-fledged business success.

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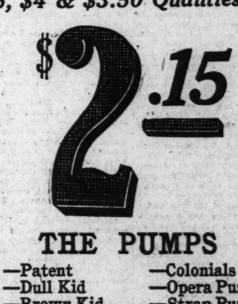
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Is the price, which is from one to two dollars below actual value.



Sketch above shows 3 of the many styles.

Sizes from 34 to 44 bust measure in all styles.

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So many styles, and all new, we can't imagine any woman not finding the Blouse of her choice. The new collarless, square and round neck styles. Trimmings include colored and white beads, braid, embroidery, tucks, etc. A truly wonderful showing and equally wonderful value, at four ninety-five.

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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH MADE AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT

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can honorably avoid it. If you have to hit, put him to sleep.
"Now, we are in the war and that has got to be the one thing we think of as standing before everything else until we put the war through by a peace of overwhelming victory. Any such war as this must be fought

through to a finish. The men of the Civil War who wore the blue and gray now stand shoulder to shoulder. We are proud of what they did, but no one is proud of the man who would not fight on either side, and in 1864 we could have gotten peace at once. All that the North had to do then would have been to stop fighting. It would have kept peace for probably two or three years only, but later on there would have been a successon of wars.

"If we don't fight this war through to a finish now we will have to fight it through again a decade hence or two decades hence-perhaps before that time. Men asked why our boys are sent to the other side of the ocean to fight. The answer is, if they don't fight over there now with our allies they will have to fight at home later on without our allies.

Gen. Wood's Advice.

If we had followed the advice of Major-General Leonard Wood three years ago, if we had utilized the knowledge that he had, if we had seen things with the vision he showed, again I say, when we entered this war we would have 2,-000,000 men with arms and equip-ment ready at once, Russia never would have been broken, and peace would have been declared within 90 days of our coming in.

"Now there is only one way that you can show that you appreciate that lesson and that is by acting so there will be no repetition of such things in the future, and to do that it means that we must prepare, for when war is on, it is too late to ing the last year and a quarter since we have gone to war, slowly and

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Will Your Feet Let You "Do Your Bit?"

OT if you persist in wearing pointed, "fashionble" shoes! Because these ers cause corns, bunions, flat feet, ingrown nails. They cause rejections by army surgeons. They cause impairment of efficiency in every walk of life.

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'Kayser" Gloves, Pr., 75c The always reliable Silk Glove for women. These are of fine Milanese weave, especially desirable for warm weather. White or gray, with Paris point stitching on backs, double finger tips. (Main Floor.)

An accumulation of remnants of the better grade Cretonnes, in lengths suitable for making draperies, fur-niture covers, knitting bags and gen-eral utility. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

A splendid quality, light in weight, 32 inches wide, for dreases and for children's wear, in a complete assort-ment of plain shades. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

A Sale of 1000 Waists

NEARLY 50 smart styles in new, lovely, dainty Waists, of sheer

lace. Each style beautifully hand embroidered, embodying the

All sizes up to 50 bust measurement.

Can you imagine a better Waist

opportunity than this? And all

priced remarkably low.

Choice,

Midsummer materials-mostly fine voiles, trimmed with dainty

Water Pitchers, 49c Colonial style, clear fire-polished. Choice of 3-pint or ½-gallon size.

Bright, New Summer Merchandise at Prices of Great Interest

A Sale of Broken Lots of

Smart Tub Dresses



THIS is a hurry-up call to those who would share in this bargain opportunity. A limited quantity of very smart Tub Dresses on sale at this extremely low price, because they are broken

They are excellent styles -beautiful colorings and of dainty summer mate-

Early comers will get the best selection.

Choice,

New Skirts of Silk

at \$5.95 and \$7.95

ABOUT 100 of these exquisite Skirts, made of beautiful taffetas and satins, in fancy stripes and plaid

combinations. Several models from which to choose

plaited, shirred and tailored effects.

Baronette Satin

Skirts, \$16.50

Skirts of this beautiful, brilliant

satin material are extremely popu-

lar and the woman who desires her

Summer wardrobe to be complete,

will be required to add one or more

Come in beautiful pastel shades of

peach, pale blue, turquoise, Nile green, admiral blue, navy blue, prunella and black, also white. Just the Skirts you will need with the dressy blouses and pretty little coatees which come to match the Skirts, for afternoon and evening week.

Others at \$22.50 and up to \$37.50.

of these fashionable garments.

Wash Goods Specials IGHT, airy Summer fabrics that spell cool Summer dres

Saving chances of an unusual nature are shown.

Longcloth, 10 Yards, \$1.95

10 Yards, \$2.50 Just 100 pieces in the lot— extra fine quality soft finished and 36 in. wide. Limit of two pieces to a customer.

"Seminary" Nainsook, of very fine quality, 36 in. wide. A lot of 200 pieces, with a limit of one piece to a buyer.

Colored Suitings, Yard, 29c "Frenchaline" Suiting, which looks like French linen, of medium weight, for suits, skirts, dresses and children's wear. Many solid shades. 34 inches wide.

Plaid Ginghams, Yard, 29c Printed Ginghams, in plaids of handsome color combinations. 32 inches wide.

White Skirtings. Yard, 50c In the season's new fancy weaves, in a large assortment. 36 inches wide.

Voiles, 25c Many shades to select from.

Solid-Colored

36 in. wide, while the lot lasts. Solid Colored Soisette, 35c Made with a fine, soft finish, light weight and in a big

variety of solid colors, for waists, dresses, pajamas and undergarments. 32 inches wide.

White Petticoats

Featured Wednesday in the June Sale Cambric Petticoats, with ruffle of lace or embroidery, for women and misses,

Cambric-top Petticoats, with deep ruffle of embroidery or lawn ruffle; trimmed with lace insertion and edge,

Cambric-top Petticoats, fluffy ruffles of lawn, trimmed with lace insertion, medallions, embroidery and beading, Habutai Silk Petticoats, double

panel back and front tucked ruffle. Extra and regu-\$2.98 About 50 French Hand-Embroidered Petticoats, soiled from

display, are offered at a discount of 33%% from the regular prices.

newest trimming ideas.

The Wanted Hosiery Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors; well reinforced with double lisle thread, pair,

Novelty Striped Silk Stockings, many styles and color combinations, with extra splicings of lisle

Clocked Silk Stockings—in the wanted shades— neatly clocked with self (135 and contrasting colors, pair, Black Thread Silk Stockings, boot

length, full fashioned, very fine quality, pair, Children's Lisle Socks, white with fancy turnover tops, double heels and

tops. 3 pairs, \$1.00. Pair,

Summer Underwear

Glove Silk Vests, "Kayser" make, flesh color or white; bodice top, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon, ribbon shoulder straps,

bandtop, elastic at \$1.35

band top, cuff or shelltrimmed knee.

regular and extra sizes. 3 for \$1.00. Each,

WEDNESDAY is known as Baby Day-and tomorrow we will specialize on complete outfits, and hundreds of new garments will receive their first showing. A trained nurse is always in attendance to assist mothers in selecting the proper clothes for baby.

Infants' Long Dresses of nainsook, lace, embroid-ery and tuck trimmed,

50c up to \$7.95 Special-

Long Dresses of nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery \$1.00

Long Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, at 75c and up \$3.98

Infants' Skirts of flannel and flannelette, some with scalloped edge, others embroidered sprays,

Infants' Wrappers, of flannelette and cashmere, some hand-embroidered. others machine-embroider

weight, 25c and 39c vool, fancy weave, \$1.50

59c up to \$3.98

Hood Shawls, of cashmere with crochet edge and embroidery spray, \$1.50

ed, 59c up to

Rubber Diapers, 35c up \$1.25

Cotton Shirts, light Binders, pinless, at 35c Sweater Sacques, soft Bootees to match

White Enameled Cribs, rubber-tire wheels, \$3.98

Manufacturer's Samples

Aluminumware At Great Savings



THE collection embraces Teakettles, Saucepans, Preserving Kettles,

Percolators, Pudding Pans, Bread Raisers, Colanders, Cake Pans and numerous other articles, on sale while the lot lasts.

(Fifth Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs

Special at 5C Each

MORE than 1000 dozen Handkerchiefs, of soft finished lawn and cambric, in plain and a varied assortment of pretty one-corner embroidered styles, some all white, others in two-tone pretty all-around imitation crochet edges. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

A Timely Sale, Featuring

Filet Net Curtains THERE are hundreds of pairs of beautiful Filet-weave

Curtains in these lots, which have come to us at a substantial discount, the advantage of which is in turn shared with our patrons. Both plain and figured centers, with scalloped



or lace edges, and a wide variety for selection. At \$2.25 Pair

Filet Curtains, with plain and figured centers, as well as scal-loped, edges. Dainty Summer Curtains, in many patterns, white and beige.

\$2.95 Pair

Filet Curtains in popular ef fects, with lace or scalloped edge, or appliqued insertion. Practical for all rooms.

\$3.75 Pair

Popular Filet Curtains, in new patterns, lace edge effects, plain figured centers. White, ivory and beige shades. (Fourth Floor.)



Boys' Velocipedes, at \$3.29

STRONGLY constructed, nicely finished, and made with adjustable seat and rubber-tired wheels.
Other styles at \$2.25 to \$15.00.

Girls' Tricycles, \$6.79 Have adjustable seat and rubber-tired wheels. A splen-

did exerciser for little girls.
Other Tricycles at \$5.50 to \$13.50.

Glove Silk Corset Covers, "Kayser" make in flesh color and white. Hemstitched

Lisle Union Suits, finished with neat

Cotton Vests, silk tape at neck and arms,

Children's Button Waists, strongly reinforced with tape, and all the necessary buttons, (Main Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE-



Assembled for an Important Event in the Downstairs Store and Remarkable Values at These Prices

SKIRTS of every description, in the newest and most popular styles—open-front, side fastening, ocean pearl button trimmed, also with fancy pockets and wide belts. In plain and fancy gabardines, excellent piques, beach cloth and novelties, in handson patterns. Sizes for women and misses to 30 waistband.

Girls' Dainty White Dresses Many charming styles to select from—attraetively trimmed with silk ribbon, lace and embroi-

dery: Sizes 6 to 14. Sale of Notions—Downstairs Store

Crochet Cetton, Star or B. M. C. brand, white and ecru, various numbers. Limit 10 balls to customer, at, ball,

Safety Pins, nickeled, 10c Pears Buttons, ocean and fresh water pearl buttons, various styles and sizes; 3 cards, 9c

400-Count Pape Pine, 4 packages

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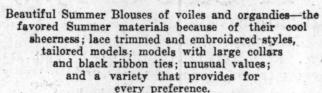
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every preference.

A remarkable showing of fine Georgette Waists; embroidered; lace-trimmed and beaded; round, square and V necks and slipover styles; a splendid variety of attractive styles in white and flesh, and some in colors; Blouses worth up to \$5,

Exquisite Georgette in every new Summer Blouse mode; all fashionable shades; slipover styles; collarless Waists; round, square and V neck models. Also fine lacetrimmed and embroidered French voiles,

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Voile Waists; white and striped models; tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed; wonderful values.

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The hat of the hour-and little wonder, since they are so dainty and new and so cool-looking. An abundance of beautiful styles; new mushrooms and pokes, many in irregular shades.

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Jersey Sports Suits; smart Summer styles; wanted sports shades; while a limited

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Dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, silk gingham, foulard and Georgette combinations; Summer styles; all greatly re-

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH MADE AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT Continued From Preceding Page.

and lazy strength, but we were saved and strengthened only be-cause the fleets and armies of allies protected us from our foes and they are fighting our battles as much as they are fighting their own. I am not content that ever again it shall be possible to say

that of the American people.
"Let Uncle Sam be ready to defend himself with his own strength; therefore, prepare in advance and don't prepare on the theory of let-ting George do it. It is the business of everyone of us to protect the United States, and the man who is not ready and anxious to fight for country isn't fit to live here. There is just one way to prepare, and that is to make it a business, make it our policy or law that every young man in the nation between the ages of 18 and 21 should spend six months with the colors in the field. That would not turn him into a soldier. It has no relation to Prussianism, but it will give him three-fourths to what is necessary to make him a sol-der. It will give us an enormous cit-izen army which can within a reasonable period be prepared to defend us against any foe in the world.

"With that must go a thorough preparation in advance of the tens of thousands of big guns and air-planes needed. We went on the theory that you could build all the guns and airplanes you want within six or eight weeks.

'We have been at war 14 morths and the American-built guns on the other side were nothing until two months ago: then there was one, and now there are two. They say there are 23 planes. There were none when I last heard. We will have to prepare in advance. Universal suffrage can justify itself only by universal service—service in peace and service in war, and every man should do his duty on the same plane.

"Let every man in this country go into the ranks together, sleep in the same big tent, and when it comes to choosing an officer, choose the best man among them.

"I am not asking anything impossible. Why the Major-General commanding the marines on the other side now is a man who would have been one of my Generals if I had been allowed to raise a division. He is a man who has worked his way right When I was President I appointed two Lieutenant-Generals of the army, the highest gift of the War Department. One of them was man under whom I had served in Cuba, Gen. Young, and the other a man behind whom I had served in Cuba. Gen. Chaffee. He did not have the three stars on the shoulders, and so when Young retired he sent over his stars to 'Private Chaffee '61, from Private Young '61.' They had gone in the ranks as privates, one after the other, succeeding to the highest honor of any military men in our

Conscientious Objector "Now, friends, you will find there certain men who will tell you that they are conscientious objectors. I don't think you hear so much of that as you did formerly. This, in the ordinary sense, means a man who won't fight for his country. In other words, it means a man who wants to get all the benefit of be-longing to this country and yet to escape all the obligations that pay for the benefit. A pacifist will tell you that you will never have to have another war. They told us that four years ago. They said we would never have to fight, and we have had to fight since, and we are now in the greatest war history has ever

"After the war is over I would be glad to see us join in any treaties which we intended in good faith to observe that will tend to minimize the chance of war, but never forget that all the treaties that can be written will in time of stress prove but scraps of paper in dealing with un-scrupulous and brutal nations, who choose to tear them up. The one way to keep peace is to prepare our strength in advance and the one way to do that is to prepare it by trained

manhood service "So, friends, that is my message that is the appeal I make to you. I ask for a united nation, for unified American nationalism, I ask that we insist in this country that our people should be Americans and nothing else. I ask that we prepare our strength and harden it in advance; that we prepare not for war, but against war. I ask that we prepare because by so preparing we render it infinitely less likely that we should have to go to war, and certain that if war comes it will be shorter and less bloody and less disastrous

than if we did not prepare.
"I ask that all of us stand shoulder to shoulder as Americans first, and as patriots, and at once bend every energy we have to put this war through by the execution of our whole strength until it is won by a peace of overwhelming victory."

ARBITRARY TO BE OVERCOME JACKSON JOHNSON DECLARES

City Will Build Railroad Over Free Bridge if Necessary, He Tells T. P. A. Delegates. Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in welcom-

ing delegates to the annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association, at the American Hotel yes-terday, said St. Louis would build a municipal railroad over the Free Bridge if that becomes necessary to

avoid the arbitrary. The meeting of the convention yesterday afternoon consisted of prelim-inary business discussions and a me-morial service for members who have died. At the close, a dinner was giv-en for the national officers and past presidents at the Mercantile Club. There was a dance last night.

A full program was arranged for today, including a business session, an auto tour, a patriotic program, and an entertainment for the wives in the

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Cotton Huck Towels, size 18x36 in., all white; regular 25c towels.

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Pillowcases A well-known brand of

Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases at prices below the mill price. Market conditions are uncertain and you will be wise in purchasing a supply of these sheets before the supply is ex-

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Second Floor

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Misses' Summer Frocks

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Charming new Summer Frocks of gingham, organdy, voile and linen, modeled in the very latest and most attractive styles, with youthful lines and pretty trimmings. Frocks for pienies, Frocks for street wear, Frocks for morning wear, in fact, Frocks for almost every occasio

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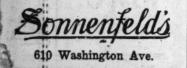
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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

terday obtained leave from the Presbytery to depart from St. Louis. The Rev. A. W. Henderson of Ferguson, St. Louis County, is going into Y. M. C A work in France, and the Rev. E. C Hibshman of Cote Brilliante Church has accepted a pastorate in Philadelphia The Rev. Mr. Henderson has been given a year's leave of absence from his congregation. He

as pastor of King's Highway Presbyterian Church. He succeeds the Rev

The annual Harrison School picnic O'Fallon Park, following a patriotic parade. The parade will start from the school grounds, Greenlea place how clear, soft and white the skin be and Fair avenue, at 9 o'clokc. There will be four floats to represent the odern patriotic spirit.

Miss Mary E, Colt, general secre-tary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., has resigned, with the intention of going broad in connection with the work of the organization. She will leave

The Rev. A. C. Smither, formerly general manager of the Christian Board of Publication, and more re-Dairy Co., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Christian Church, Delmar boulevard and Pendleton avenue. He has filled the pulpit there for several Sundays. He was formerly paster of the First Christian Church of Los Angeles.

Seven St. Louisans are in the list of men commissioned at Washington of men commissioned at Washington yesterday. William F. Collins of Webster Groves, Edward G. Hotchkiss, 4392 Maryland avenue, and Norman L. Nulson, 5315 Waterman avenue, become Second Lieutenants in the aviation corps. Jacob M. Epstein, 4103 Easton avenue; Frederick C. Esselbruegge, 3726 North Eleventh street; Horace E. Happel, 5603 Kingsbury court, and Marvelus G. Gorin, 5249 Raymond avenue, become Captains in the medical reserve. John L Marder, 3157A North Vandeventer avenue, becomes a First Lieutenant in the medical reserve.

Pupils of Miss Mildred D. Run-Pupils of Miss Mildred D. Kun-yan Kellogg will give a recital at. 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Mu-sical Arts Building, Boyle avenue and Olive street. They will be assisted by Mrs. J. F. Kiburz, flutist, and Miss Lulu Alexine Whisnant, planist. Miss Lulu Alexine Whisnant, pianist.

POLICE ITEMS.

Eight five-gallon demijohns of lcohol and 25 gallons of fluid extract were carted away by burglars from the laboratory of the Dies Chemical Co., 3950 West Pine boule-vard, last night, a few hours after the stock had been delivered by an express wagon. There was a similar burglary there in March.

K. L. Schaefer of 4105 Maryland when he was in the bath at the Belcher Hotel Sunday night someone obtained the key to his locker and stole his clothing. After rigging himself out in Schaefer's suit the thief went to the office and got Schaefer's valuables, consisting of \$19 and a gold watch and chain.

ast night belonged to Frank Dubinsky, 5742 De Giverville avenue; George Mehringer, 6402 Arsenal street, and Frank Liebke, Hanley and Clayton roads, St. Louis County

dination knob from the safe in the office of the Goodwin Brothers Printing Co., 2613 North Broadway, last night. They failed to open the door. The safe contained \$1100 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Detective William Lawler yesterday afternoon saw Charles Vance, a burglar, with a bundle under his arm standing in front of the Franklin Bank, Broadway and Washington. The detective asked what was in the bundle. Vance threw the bundle at the detective's head, knocking off the detective's glasses, and escaped in a crowd. It contained two suits of nen's clothing stolen from B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. Two men who had been talking to Vance were arrested. They deny acquaintance with

Seventeen boxes of cigars, some cigarettes and stationery, said to have been stolen from the drug store of John Skaer, 1348 Chouteau aveue, was found in the rear room of a saloon at 1421 Chouteau avenue by policeman, at 3 a. m. today. A suspect was held for investigation.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vivian Calvert, 8 years old, of 3100A North Market street, was bitten on the arm yesterday afternoon when she defended her kitten from an attack by a dog owned by Ar-thur Vasterling of 1905 Laflin street.

Albert Jule, 8 years old, of 718 South Seventh street, was knocked down at Broadway and Cerre street at 6 p. m. yesterday by a taxicab driven by Thomas P. Cook of 3958 Blaine avenue. He suffered brain

A review of the war work of the Christ Church Cathedral congrega-tion, contained in the year book just issued, states that the members have made more than 10,000 surgical dressings, and have made 1300 hanks of wool into sweaters, helmets, socks and wristlets. There are 225 girls in the Patriotic League

Members of the Tenth Ward Im-provement Association will temorrow

sprinkle as often as th econtract pro-

Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

queeze the juice of two lemons into will go in about a week.

Arrangements also were made by the Presbytery for the installation.
June 23, of the Rev. G. A. Hulbert as pastor of King's Highway Presbyion beautifier, at very, very small cost Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will sup-ply three ounces of orchard white for The annual Harrison School picnic a few cents. Massage this sweetly will be held Saturday morning in fragrant lotion into the face, neck, comes. Yes! It is harmless .-- ADV.



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begin a check on the sprinkling of streets and the records will be submitted to the Director of Streets and Streets. They will make a record in the improvement association, said that a similar check kept last year showed that some contractors sprin-kle portions of the street only once a day, although the contracts called for four sprinklings daily.

KILLED

LONDON, June 11 .- The Germa bombed British hospitals in France seven times between May 15 and June 1, according to a statement made in the House of Commons by . I. MacPherson, Under Secretary the War Office.

casualties numbered 991 These were as follows: Killed, offiers, 11; other ranks, 318; nursing isters, 5; women's auxiliary corps, 8; civilians, 6. Wounded, officers, 18; other ranks, 534; nursing sisters, 11; women's auxiliary corps, 7; civilians, 73.

Wash-Day Problem?

ELECTRICAL WASHING Will Solve It!

Frank Adam Electric

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

The Birthday of



Our Flag

will be fittingly ob-served HERE Friday with exercises appropriate to the

I Never has there existed a greater love and appreciation of the Red, White and Blue and everything for which the flag stands.

Our own American flag today is not only the shield of the American people, but the hope of civilization and humanity.

I We propose that on next Friday due homage be paid to the American flag in this institution, in accordance with President Wilson's proclama-

I We invite and request the attendance of all of our patrons and friends. Come and honor the symbol of liberty; come and salute the emblem that has ever stood for righteousness and justice; come and kiss the Red, White and Blue, the flag that has seen Victory and Victory only—the same Red. White and Blue that will strike terror to the heartless Kaiser and deliver his people from bondage.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Watch for further details concerning Friday's exercises, which will occur at 12 o'clock

June Sale of Linens

Like "Ye Old Time Bargain Days" of linen sales this great event. Nugents again confirms its reputation for fine linens.

59c Mercerized Table Damask 64 inches wide; bleached floral pattern;

Low Priced Dinner Napkins Put Up in ½ Dozen Lots
Lot 1—Of Union Linen; \$1.25

Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths. For which we have no Napkins to match—some slightly soiled, otherwise perfect: \$6.50 pure linen Pattern \$4.95

Savings on Towels in

1/2-Dozen Lots
Lot 1-Plain white cotton Huck Towels, ½ doz.,
Lot 2-Cotton huck,
stitched; red border;

Pattern Cloths at a Very Attractive Price
70x70-in. mercerized Pattern Tablecloths; highly finished;
round circular designs; made to sell for

Wednesday That Wonderful Sale of Corsets



Both front lace and back lace Corsets of every style and size to suit and fit the most particular women:

Corsets made

\$4 and \$5.

\$4.95

and \$8.

Corsets made

\$6.95 Corsets made to sell for \$12. to sell for \$3.50, to sell for \$6, \$7 \$16 and even higher.

50c and 75c Voiles, Yard, 35c Beautiful dress Voiles, light grounds with woven stripes and plaids; some with silk woven stripes and neat checks. We emphasize that these are woven, not printed. (Main Floor—Nugents.)



Crepe Blouses, Georgette

Five Models Illustrated, and There Are Others.



Every Blouse Fresh, New, Greatly Underpriced

They are so pretty and of such good quality that you would eagerly choose them even at a higher price-their real worth. BUT—we plan to make this a big Blouse day to attract hundreds of misses and women—the

White Tub Skirts, Hundreds!

A Sale Offering the Biggest Savings in Many a Day .



Each Skirt Illustrated-All Are Models of Tailoring

Skirts of such fine fabrics as gabardine, waffle weaves and novelty piques, that are found only in better grade

These Skirts came to us through a fortunate purchase. The price is extremely low. Every model, as shown in the sketch, has jaunty pockets, belts and button trims.

Over-the-Store

Printed Flaxons and Batiste Yard 17c

Made to Sell for 29c 29-in.; white on tinted grounds with figures and stripes; many white grounds with black stripes; full pieces.

Printed Organdies

Yard 27c Full Pieces Would Retail at 39c Short lengths of 10 to 20 yards; 39-in; white grounds with colored stripes and figures.

(Downstairs Store-Nugents.) Cretonnes Yard 29c

An unusual assortment in attractive patterns and colors for overdrapes and covers for porch furniture Fancy Curtain Scrim

Yard $12\frac{1}{2}$ C With imitation hand-drawn designs; 36-in. wide; in white, cream and Ara-bian (Second Flora

Silk Union Suits \$3.25

Made to Sell for \$4.00 Women's Glove silk in plain or em-broidered style; tubular band, neck and Silk Union Suits

\$2.85

Made to Sell for \$3.50

Women's glove silk; tubular band, neck and arms; reinforced leg and under arm; white and pink.

(Fourth Floor-Nurents)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Sample Undermuslins

Savings 1/4 and 1/3 From two high-grade manufacturers. Garments of excellent quality, fit and workmanship:

75c Sample 55c Corset Covers, Drawers and Camisoles. \$1.00 Sample 75c

Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Combinations and Corset Covers, \$1.50 Sample 99c
Garments ... 99c
Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats.

\$2.00 Sample \$1.39
Garments... \$1.39
Gowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise. \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.89 Gowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise,

\$4.00 Sample \$2.65 Gowns. Envelope Chemise (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of White Silks

An event that was never of more importance or of gre \$3.00 White La Jerz Silks, \$2.45 inches wide; the name "La Jerz Extra" stamped on every

yard; for skirts and suits or dresses. \$2.75 White Rockaway Silks, \$1.98
36 inches wide; pure white, semi-rough weave; launders like linen. Hunt Sport Bilk, \$1.98

This is a pongee weave but very bright and lustrous; stun-ning for Summer dresses or skirts; 36 inches wide. -\$2.00 White Shanghai

Silks, \$1.73
36 inches wide; semi-rough
weave; beautiful lustrous quality for dresses and skirts. \$2.50 White Wash
Satins, \$1.98
36 inches wide; soft beautiful quality; ideal for Summer waists and dresses.

\$2.00 White Wash Satins, \$1.68
36 inches wide; roft shimmering satin finish; lovely for waists or dresses

Silks, \$2.98

Mo inches wide; heavy rough weave, for coats, suits and skirts.

\$2.50 White Shanghai

\$4.00 White Georgette Skirting Satins, \$2.98 40 inches wide; heavy lux-urious satin finish; soft and clinging; one of the most want-ed new silks.

\$4.00 White Pongee

\$2.00 White Crepe de
Chines, \$1.69
40-inch Box Loom Silk Crepe
de Chines; beautiful quality for
waists and graduation dresses.
(Main Floor Numerity)

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"Out of Bed Sa Three Times"

If the victim of kidney disorders and bladder irritation is compelled to arise even once in the night, there is a condition which should be promptly corrected. If arising more than once immediate attention is the part

Balmwort Tablets

are peculiarly fitted to promptly re-lieve soreness and aching in the kid-ney regions. They allay inflamma-tion and correct the alkalinity, and thus stop the source of irritation, pain and annoyance. There are thousands of benefited users of Balmwort Kidney Tablets and all good conscien-tious druggists recommend and sell

them. Price \$1.00 per tube.
CORRECT KIDNEY TROUBLE. Sold by all druggists.—ADVER-TISEMENT.

His LegsWere a Mass of Sores

Mr. S. L. Bennett, a well-known citizen of Honeygrow, Texas, whose legs were so sore from eczema that he could hardly walk, recently gave the following statement: used Cranolene treatment for eczema two years ago. By the time I had used two-thirds of the Cranolene ointment my eczema was cured. It was all over my legs from my kness to my ankles. I had suffered from eczema for more than nine years. You don't know how thankful I am for (0) getting Cranolene. Any sufferer can obtain a free trial supply by writing Cranolene, Dept. G., Girard, Kansas. All druggists sell Cranolene at 25c and \$1.00 under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. For sale by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—ADV.

Guaranteed Pure

Father John's Medicine Contains no Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

MOITAS Guaranteed pure and wholesome food—Father John's Medicine has had aiddlebat 60 years' success building new flesh and strength. Because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs and also on account of its great food value Father John's Medicine is the safest Spring tonic for all the faw ily. Begin taking it now .- ADV.

During the first five months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 36,377 Female Help Want Ads—2491 more than the FOUR other St. Louis news-

\$ 2.98

Zephrous frocks of breezy cool-

ness-demure frocks for the

beach or lawn party. New

Voiles, Lawns, Checks,

Flowered Fabrics.

Interesting offerings of new Sport and Street models. Pocketed and belted in scores of new ways. Gabardines, Linenes, Cordalines, etc.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO

Platform Erected on Lawn for First of Weekly Entertainm urday Night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Maryland and Newstead avenues, and its unusually large and beautiful lawn, has been opened to the Sol-Hall has been used for recent dances diers and Sailors' Club for weekly but it was decided to hold future entertainments. The first dance dances outdoors.

Exact Copy of Wrapper

Midsummer's Dresses

The Newest Favorites

Completest and Most Brilliant Display

Specially Priced Fashion Favorites

\$ 0.98

Afternoon frocks in dainty, sim-

ple styles. Sport models in

one-piece effects - tunic

and ruffled models, in

cool fabrics.

there for the soldiers and sailors will be held Saturday night, on DANCE AT FRANCIS HOME large platform in the yard.

Mrs. Francis is living at the St Regis Apartments, in the absence of her husband, who is Ambassador to Russia. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs The David R. Francis residence at J. D. Perry Francis, is chairman o the House Committee of the Sol diers and Sailors' Club, in the Post



Telegraphs American Federation and Alliance for Labor and Democracy in Convention at St. Paul.

WAR CAN BE LOST AT HOME AS IN FIELD

Ill-Considered or Unjustified Interruptions of Essential Labor Can Make Victory Impossible.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11-President Wilson today telegraphed to the American Federation of Labor and the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, in convention at St. Paul, Minn., urging renewed efforts of la-bor in support of the war program.

"The war can be lost in America as well as on the fields of France, and ill-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it," said the President's telegram to Robert Maisel of the American Alliance for Labor and Democ-

No controversy between capital and labor should be permitted to interfere with prosecution of the war, the President said, until every instrumentality set up by the ernment has been employed to set-

Telegram to Gompers.
To Gompers the President tele graphed:

"Please convey to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor congratulations upon the patriotic support which the members of your organization have given to the program of the nation in the past year, not only in the trenches and on the battlefield, where so many of our younger men are now in uniform, but equally in Salvas Wednesday's Specials Stands the factories and the shippards and workshops of the country where the army is supported and supplied by the loyal industry of your skilled

"We are facing the hardships of the crucil months of the struggle. The national can face them confidently, assured now that the intrigues of the enemy can never di-vide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels and class dissen-sions which he had tried so diligently to foment. In these days of trial and self-sacrifice, the American workingman is bearing his share of the national burden nobly. In the new world of peace and freedom which America is fighting to establish, his place will be as honored and his service as gratefully esteemed.

Telegram to Maisel. The President's telegram to Maise

"The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy has my earnest hope for a successful convention that will give added strength to future activities. Called into being to combat ignorance and misunderstanding skillfully played upon by disloyal influances, your organization has done a great and necessary work. It has aided materially in promoting the unity that proceeds from exact un-derstanding and is today a valid and important part of the great machin-ery that co-ordinates the energies of America in the prosecution of a just and righteous war.

"The war can be lost in America as well as on the field of France, and ill-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it. No controversy between capital and labor should be suffered to interrupt it until every instrumen-tality set up by the Government for its amicable settlement has been em-ployed and its intermediation heeded to the utmost; and the Govern-ment has set up instrumentalities wholly fair and adequate. And this duty to avoid such interruptions of industry wherever they can be avoid-ed without the actual sacrifice of essential rights upon the employer as imperatively as upon the workman. No man can afford to do injustice at any time, but at this time justice is of the essence of national defense and contests for any sort of advantage that at other times would be justified may now jeopardize the very life of the nation."

What Do Good Stenographers Believe About the Average Business Man?

Good stenographers have a habit of reading the Help Wanted Ads because they have a habit of securing employment through these ads.

They believe that the business man, who does business in a business way, will be sure to advertise in the Help Wanted columns whenever he needs belo.

help. Now Mr. Av. Business Man: It is al-

Now Mr. Av. Business Man: It is always easy to get a stenographer—never entirely easy to get a trained and efficient one, but the chances of failure in this respect are slight—if you advertise in the Help Wanted columns of the Post-Dispatch.

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. Call at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone or mail your ad.

Egyptian Hustlers to Meet. The sixteenth annual meeting of the Egyptian Hustlers will be held in Collinsville next Thursday. A in Collinsville next Thursday. A parade of 500 members will be headed by the Great Lakes Naval Band, now on recruiting duty in St.

Washington



'The House

Special Waist Event

Involving Special Purchases of New and Beautiful Styles

All the latest features are shown in trimminings, collars, sleeves, embroidery. Plenty of flesh and white.

> Georgettes Crepe de Chines **Organdies** Voiles Batistes Tub Silks



-New Arrivals in Dresses-

Entirely New and Entirely Different Modes Each Day

Advance Fall Satin Frocks in black, navy and taupe \$35.00 to \$49.50 Lovely Lace Frocks\$25.00 to \$55.00



Pretty Summer

Priced in Interesting Manner

Voiles **Ginghams** Nets Shantungs

Organdies Linens Laces Maytime Cloths

A big comprehensive showing that embraces ALL the popular styles, and, in addition, many smart innovations in draping, trimmings, pockets.

Smart Sweaters

Sleeveless, slipover and front-buttoning models of pure and fiber silk, and wool-a

\$5.95 to \$45

Up to \$35 Suit Values

Silk Poplin and Silk Taffeta Suits..... Cloth Suits in Navy, Colors and Checks.....

Very Remarkable Offer of

Midsummer Hats

Remarkable in variety, style distinction, excess value giving.

Trimmed Georgettes Trimmed White Milans Trimmed Leghorns **Trimmed Novelties**



Penny yenter

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

\$3 Crepe de Chine Waists, \$1.98

40c Table Damask

Curtain Scrims Scrim; 36 in. wide; faney open-work borders; on sale, yard.....

\$2.50 White Low Shoes,



4 Balls 10c O.N.T

39c Madras

hirting Madras;
36 inches wide;
fast colors; sale 24c

Sale of Knit Underwear den's Union Suits.

"Athletic"

Children's \$1.00 Slipover Koveralls

At the New



Summer's Foremost Skirt Styles

No Charge for Alterations

Fashion Shop

dines, Corduroys, Basketweaves, Bedfords, Piques, Repps, Linenes, Quilted cloth, Novelty Figured cloth.

In those refreshingly soft, cool

colors that are so appealing this

Summer. Orchid. Lemon,

Peach, Violet, Amethyst, Pink

Voiles, Lawns, Organdy, Scrims

Washington Ave. at 7th St.

507 Washington Ave.

Wonderful Showing of

White

Footwear

Largest and finest display

of Women's White Canvas

Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

to be seen anywhere—at

popular—there is nothing so pleasing in appearance and so comfortable for hot-weather wear. Our preparations began months ago—and we are ready to show you all the newest and prettiest styles—in fine

quality white canvas that will wear well, hold its shape and clean nicely—designed on long, slender, perfect fitting lines—in a great variety of styles—with covered Louis heels, covered or leather military heels—all sizes and widths—and all very unusual

Special Lines in the Bargain

Room at

\$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.85

Visit Our Children's Dept.

David E. Putnam Brought Down Two German Airplanes. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 11 .- David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., who brought down two German airplanes a few days ago, was decorated with the military medal yesterday after-

Putnam was a Sergeant in the French flying corps, but he has been transferred to the American aerial corps as First Lieutenant.

Boito, Composer and Poet, Dies.

MILAN, June 11 .- Senator Arrigo Boito, the musical composer and poet, died suddenly yesterday morn ing. His most noted work was the



the Associated Press.

low the horse to leave the country.

As Pure

Gouraud's

Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York

Fancy Batiste 19C

Handkerchiefs

Hat Dye

Ladies'; emb. corner and colored edge....

All colors; in Jetum and colorite.....

Union Suits

Men's Porosknit

Union Suits

Union Suits

Union Suits 29C Women's, ribbed, trimmed

Union Suits
Boys' Porosknit, nainsook. 49C

Children's Rompers

ham; pink and blue checks (Second Floor). 250

Girls' Middles

Women's Hats

Assorted

White Goods

gaberdines, sois ettes, poplins and piques, in good lengths; yard (Basement)... 250

20c Scrim

Fancy colored border

some hemstitched (Basement), 100

\$2 Wash Skirts 980 (Basement)..

\$2 Silk Waists 790 (Basement)..

\$15.00 Dinner Set: white and gold decora-tion: 100 pieces. \$11.98

This lot consists o

As The Lily
"Her complexion is like a Lily"— the beautiful velvety soft ness of her skin with

its radiant pearly-arance is obtained thru

MATTING RUGS

PROBABLY nothing in the wardrobe is subject to such use and abuse as Hosiery. On the feet and through the laundry-it's wear, con-

Monito Hose

doesn't ask any "quarter." It is the one Hose that will outlast your expectations.
Pure Silk—Silk and Lisle—
and Lisle.
For Men and Women

Moorhead Knitting Company, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. STOREMENT NON PROPERTY OF



Bleached Sheets

36 inches wide; large and fine dots; yard...

Silk Foulard

36-inch Silk Foulard; in dots and figures...

Wash Ties

Children's Sox

Men's Wash Ties.....

Fancy, white, black

Dotted Swiss 250

Union Suits
Men's ribbed and nainsook 590

White Wash Skirt Sale

10:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M

\$2.00 Wash Skirts, 60e Newest patterns; in the most-wanted Summer materials; one hour, 10 to 11—no phone, C. O. D. or mail orders (Second Floor)... 59c

slightly soiled 250

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Mary Janes; patent, dull or white canvas; special (Base-986 ment) 986

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Men's \$1.00

Shirts

Percale, madras and fancy shirtings; one hour only (Basement); no mail, phone or C. O. Ds. 39C

Muslin Nightgowns 790

\$1,00 Silk Camisoles,

White Canvas

Pumps Women's \$3 White

Canvas Pumps, Straps and Oxfords;

all sizes; speci ment) \$1.98

Pillowcases

42x36 in; bleached; good grade of tub-ing; special 296 (Basement)... 296 American Standard

Calicoes; good lengths and colors; yard (Basement) 830



It Will Be Given Thursday Evening on Lindell Boulevard

Lawn HE Garden Fair to be given on

Thursday evening from 5 until 11 o'clock on the lawn of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of 4259 Lindell boulevard is attracting a great deal of attention and promises to be of unusual interest. The entire proceeds will be giv-en to the Red Cross and the affair is in charge of a number of girls "Just 16," who are eager to do their part in helping the great cause.

The booths are to represent the

allied nations with the costumes of the girls at each booth in the keeping with the country represented war posters, dancing, and amusements of various kinds and some of the girls who are devoting their time and energy to making it a success are Misses Ella Marie Wilson, Elaine and Helen Voight, Marian Lane, Jeannette Granville, Mary Harriett King, Eppes Hawes, Annette O'Reilly, Elise Harbaugh, Clair and Elise LONDON, June 11 .- J. B. Joel Garneau, Dorothy McBride, Elizarace-horse owner, has refused an of-fer of £25,000 (\$125,000) for his beth Robert, Janice Feldman, Mabel Thompson, May Cabanne, Thelma horse, Black Jester, which won the St. Leger in 1914. Joel said it would Madill, Frances Clover, Julia Fay Carton, Mary Denham Clark, Mary be against the national interest to al-Carpenter, Jane Leahy, Helen Rey-burn, Sarah Tyler, Jane Nugent, Virginia Link, Eleanor von Brecht, Emlie Ferneding, Virginia Weisels, Mary Elizabeth and Virginia Lynn.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton of 5515 Cates avenue expect to depart next month for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They will be accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Nina Hamilton and Mrs. C. D. Millard of Asheville, N. C. Miss Nina Hamilton returned today from the Elmhurst School at Connorsville, Ind., from which school she was graduated.

The marriage of Miss Davina Cummings Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. James Caldwell of 6024 Bartmer avenue, to Arthur Bradford Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliot Mooney of 5941 McPherson avenue, will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah, with the Rev. Dr. John Day officiating. Miss Caldwell will have for her maid of honor Miss Jeanette Purves, and William Grace will serve as best man. The couple will depart for a trip after the ceremony and will be at home after July 1 at 5941 McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Robert Keiser of 44 Portland place and Mrs. Edward K. Love of 19 Lenox place entertained with an informal luncheon yesterday at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Twenty guests were present.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane Edwards of Kirkwood, expects to depart the latter part of June for Camp Quinibeck, Lake Fairleigh, Vt

Miss Louise Estes of McKinney Tex., is the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes of 4143 Lafayette avenue. Miss Estes expects to remain for several week and a number of informal affairs are planned in her honor.

Mrs. Otho Fisher Ball of 5337 Cab anne avenue, who has been spending the past few weeks at Watkins Glen N. Y., is expected home the first part of next week.

Mrs. August A. Busch Sr. of Grant's Farm expects to join the St. Louis colony at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in July, where she will spend three weeks Her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., spent part of their honeymoon there in the early part of May.

Miss Jessamine Price, whose mar-riage to Lieut. Frank L. Scott Jr. will be an event of Monday, has been the honoree of a number of prenuprial entertainments. This afternoon Miss Mildred Bleyer of 4341 Washington boulevard entertained with a miscel-laneous shower for her, at which the guests were Mmes. Arnold Morrow Lucas Bergfeld, Harney; Misses Helen Banister, Margaretha Roth, Mary Lewis, Mary Frances Price, Katherine McNulty, Irene Smith, Christine Woodrow, Amy Hunt Jones, France Hays, Crenshaw and Elizabeth Wal-ler, Helen Smiley, Rachael Metcalfe Helen Eddy, Harriette Krause, Mildred McDonnell, Eleanor Cozzens

Mrs. Celeste Thomson of 5455 Delmar boulevard and Miss Minnie Price are in Columbia, Mo., the guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. E. Lenoir.

Mary Alice Tutt and Pauline Brookes

Mrs. Eugene J. Howe of 5728 Westminster place has returned from a tour of the Pacific Coast.

The Almnae Association of the Visitation Academy will hold its an-nual meeting and election of officers at the academy, Belt and Cabanne avenues, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the election and business session they will be enter-tained by the pupils of the academy with a patriotic program, and the recently completed Alumnae Hall, financed through the efforts of the association, will be opened for their

The luncheon and reunion that has accompanied the meetings in the past, has been postponed until October, when large numbers of visitation alumnae from other convents

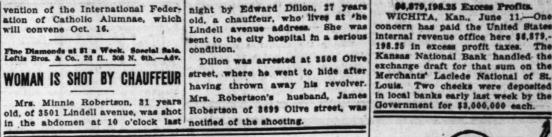
vention of the International Feder-ation of Catholic Alumnae, which will convene Oct. 16.

Negative description of the International Feder-night by Edward Dillon, 27 years old, a chauffeur, who lives at 'he Lindell avenue address. She was

WOMAN IS SHOT BY CHAUFFEUR

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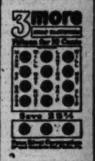
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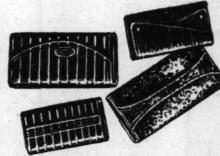
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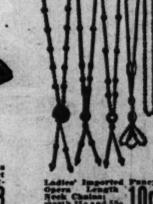
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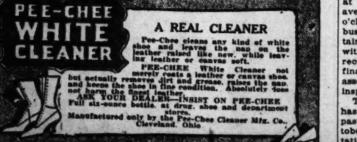
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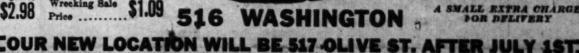
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BRÓWNSVILLE, Tex., June 11.— The body of Lieut. David J. Schaile, inteenth United States Cavalry, who was killed on the Mexican side of the to Grande Friday night, was de-vered to American officers at the an Benito pumping plant last eve-ing. Four enjlated men in Lieut. le's party are still held pris-

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count of the affair is that Lieut and double time for Sundays and During the first five months of Schalle and his companions, while holidays. About 100 men are benelated an anti-crossing order of long standing and were fired upon by Mexican patrol. The body of Private Chatel was recovered on the American side of the river.

officer at Matamoras, has ordered the arrest of Capt. Jose C. Alvaredo, commander of the Mexican patrol opposite the San Benito pump. Examination by army surgeons of Lieut. Schaile's body shows the officer was shot four times and any three of the shots would have caused

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BLOCK—Entered into rest on Mon-day, June 16, 1918, at 2:15 a. m., Lillian J. Block (nee Crump), be-loved wife of Edward E. Block, daughter of John K. Crump, and our daughter of John K. Crump. and our dear sister.
Funeril will take place from the family residence, 2812A Howard street, on Wednesday, June 12, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c) BOEHLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 11, 1918, at 2:25 a.m., Loretta Boehle, dearly beloved daughter of Joseph Boehle (nee Unland), dear sister of Leona Evelyn Boehle, our dear grandchild, niece and friend, after a lingering illness, aged 13 years 9 months.
Funeral Thursday, June 13, at 3:30 a.m., from residence, 1417 Mallinck-rodt street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c3) BRICK—Entered into rest at St.

Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. (c)
PSNEISEL—On Monday, June 10,
1918, at 8:30 a. m., John Psneisel Jr.,
beloved son of John and Ida Psneisel (nee Meinhardt), and brother of Otto
Psneisel, and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 5 years 10 months 9
days.
Funeral from residence, 1807 Arsenal street, Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

(C)
Monday, June 10, 1918, at 10 a. m.,
David Roskilly, beloved husband of Carrie Roskilly (nee Bruce), and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 63 years.
Funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4517
North Nineteenth street. Friends ihvited to attend. Motor.

SCHMOROW—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 9, 1918, at 11 a. m.,
Henry Schmorow, beloved husband of Eudell Schmorow (nee Christman), dear father of Marie, Dorothea and William Schmorow, and our dear son in-law, at the age of 51 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 1434 South Compton avenue, on Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m.,
Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor.

SCHONHORST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m.,
Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor.

SCHONHORST—Entered into rest on Monday, June 10, 1918, at 11:40 a.

DEATHS

Fialka (nee Tockstein), Mrs. Marie Poletii (ree Tockstein), Mrs. Anna Drozda (nee Tockstein), and Joseph Tockstein, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlor, 1926 Al-len avenue, to Missouri Crematory.(c)

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O'DONNELL—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 9, 1918, at 5 p. m., Helen O'Donnell (nee Bueter), beloved wife of James T. O'Donnell, mother of Charles and Paul O'Donnell, mother of Charles and Paul O'Donnell.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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usual skin eruption.

J. H. R.—As to acne a physician writes: First, diet is to be altered. Sweets must be eliminated and starchy foods reduced to a minimum Second, bowels must have attention. A combined laxative and acne medicine is ordinary baker's yeast. One cake three times a day taken in a small glass of cold beef tea, soup or milk. If this causes diarrhea the yeast should be scalded with hot beef tea or hot soup, and, if necessary, the dose reduced to ½ cake. Third, the blackheads must be removed at regular intervals.

MUCH OBLIGE.—See Red Cross, 1633 Railway Exchange Bid.; also U. S. Employment Bureau, 17 N. 3th. MUCH OBLIGE.—The District Board will have to decide what class you go in when your questionnaire that it was to be a finite or the property of t

ever, you cannot compel landlord

could claim depends upon circum-stances of the case; if your husband predeceased his mother you would have no right to claim in your stepmother's estate unless she willed you such, as you are not an heir

cient; at his death just notify it and the other matters and things will show up. You may ask the banks and trust companies as to whether he has a safe deposit box with them, or retain the policy; but it is doubtful whether any (at this time) would furnish you with that information. He should tell you, but you cannot make him.

WAR TALK. W. X .- All Class 1 men are called before Class 2. X. Y. Z.—We do not expect Class 1 to be called for a year at least. PAT.—About 30,000 Class 1 men-left in Missouri. St. Louis is above 28,170.

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TRULY.—You would better have a doctor give you a complete examination to find the cause of the unusual skih eruption.

X. Y. Z.—You will have to wait until you are examined to get the information you seek.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

H. D.—Soak white shades in cold water, rinse several times to get all the dust out. Cut up half a bar of borax soap and a small block of paraffine in a small block of paraffine in a small vessel, boil them until dissolved, this solution to half boiler of cold water, now put your wet shades in and boil 30 minutes. Rinse several times and hang up to dry. Tear them off top and bottom, so when laundered they will hang straight and iron them before they get too dry. You will find them stiff enough without adding starch. Mark your hem and press it in place, stitch by placing shade on the reverse side, guide by plate on machine; which will keep the hem from puckering. The most important part is to have your sticks for the hem nice and white. This can be done by wrapping them with a long strip of thin white paper about 1 lpch wide, or if you have the time paint them white.

*** For white shades that have become soiled and can't be cleaned get dark green paint, remove curtain from roller and tack each of 4 corners on floor. Or if you have the time paint them white.

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Mount on same roller.

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J. L.—Some allowance should have been made on the rent; however, you cannot compel landlord materials and paint other. Equal to new vital point against attack. It is particularly fortunate that the slides should have been cleaned up so opportunely, for while the engineers in charge never had any doubts that the difficulties of Gold Hill and Cucaracha would be uttimed to the control assure the security of this control as

were, you cannot compel landlord to make any.

MISFORNATE.—Just what you could claim depends upon circum-actually did. MISCELLANEOUS A. B. C.—''One who knows,"
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sufferers from head lice that a
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ANXIOUS.—Surely you should find some correspondent to know name of company, which is sufficient; at his death just notify it and the other matters and things will show up. You may ask the will entirely rid them of the pests. Souse head thoroughly. Hair will be dry, may not the need (nair and scalp) in gasoline will entirely rid them of the pests. Souse head thoroughly. Hair will be dry, may not the need (nair and scalp) in gasoline will entirely rid them of the pests. Souse head thoroughly. Hair will be dry, may not should be brittle, but vaseline or oil will correct that condition. See An-VIRGINIA.—Thousand Islands dressing is in the main merely mayonnaise dressing and, chile sauce put together in proportions to suit individual tastes, with a dash of

individual tastes, with a dash of paprika and onion juice as liked. Here is a more elaborate recipe: Thousand Island Dressing: For mayonnaise: Yolk of a raw egg and yolk of a cooked egg mixed thoroughly into a paste. Add salt and pepper and half teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ to & cup olive oil as liked, and ½ cup whipped cream. Mix together a tablespoon ground capers, a small green pepper chopped fine, tablespoon chopped dill pickle, juice of a small onion and ½ teacup of chile sauce, and add to the mayonnaise.

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Pacific Northwest Gets National Edi-

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Herbert Cuthbert, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist

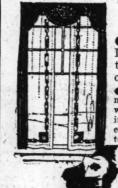
tary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist
Association, accompanied by Mr. Goss
of the State of Washington, Mr. Dody
from Oregon and Lieut. C. L. Armstrong from British Columbia, passed
through St. Louis yesterday from Littie Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., where
they attended the National Editorial
Convention. They succeeded in securing next year's convention for the
Pacific Northwest. Arrangements
will be made for the convention to
spend one-third of the time in Washington, one-third in Oregon and onethird in British Columbia.

FINED IN AUTO ACCIDENT CASE

Walter Bickert Charged With Leav-ing Scene After Boy Was Hurt. Walter Bickert, 19 years old, of Selleville, who, with his father. John

W. Bickert, a farmer, was charged with feloniously leaving the scene of an accident after their automobile struck and injured a boy at Dillon

Lace Curtains



Very Specially \$3.85
Priced at, Pair. There are Scotch Weave, Filet Lace, Voile and Marquisette Curtains in this splendid Wednesday offering.

The Scotch and Filet Curtains are made of excellent quality Egyptian yarns with overlocked edges—the former shown in dainty plain center, edge and insertion effects, as well as allover Brussels patterns, and the latter in formal Italian art styles. The Marquisette and Voile Curtains have handsome lace edge, insertion and handdrawn work effects. Shown in ivory and being shades as Shown in ivory and beige shades, as well as white.

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star Spangled Banner Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor, Gallery

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The June Sales Present Some Special Values in

White Summer Silks

I For bridal dresses, graduation dresses and Summer frocks, white silks are always in demand. This event offers choice variety of weaves at unusually low prices:

36-In. White Habutai—special, yard....\$1.39 40-In. Ivory Crepe de Chine-special, yd.\$1.29 40-In. Oyster White Pongee—special, yd.\$2.19 36-In. Cascade Ivory Pongee—special, yd.\$1.89 36-In. Heavy Rough Pongee special, yd.\$1.98 36-In. Ivory Nub Pongee special, yd. . . \$2.25 36-In. Ivory Shanghai—special, yd......\$1.75 36-In. White Wash Satin—special, yd. . . \$1.49 40-In. White Hindoo Crepe—special, yd., \$2.98 40-In. White Chiffon Taffeta spc., yd.\$2.50

40-In. White Pussy Willow Wash Satinspecial, yd.\$3.39 45-In. White Panne Satin-special, yd. \$3.75 36-In. White La Jerz-special, yd.....\$2.25 40-In. White Barathea Satin-special, yd.\$2.69 40-In. White Stripe Georgette-spc., yd.. \$2.00 40-In. White Poplin-special, yd......\$1.79

36-In. Ivory Tussah Pongee-special, yd.\$1.98 40-In. White Princess Satin-special, yd. \$2.98 36-In. White Messaline special, yd. \$1.25 36-In. White Poplin-special, yard \$1.00 40-In. White Radiant Wash Satin-spe-

cial, yard\$2.00 Main Floor-Aisle 1

Notions—Specially Priced

Wells' Skirt Ganges, 39c.

Enamel Stocking Darners:

Handle Ironing Wax, dozen

Darning Cotton; 35-yard

spool, 2c. 60-Inch Dressmaker Tape

Measures, 4c. Cloth or Shoe Brushes, solid

back, 25c. Odds and Ends Non-rust

Hooks and Eyes; black or white, card, 3c.

Bachelor Buttons; for soldiers; in khaki or black;

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Hand Nail Scrubs, 4c.

with handles, 3c.

at 10c.

per box, 7c.

This Wednesday event offers many of the needed articles for home and personal use and all of them at real savings. No mail or phone orders accepted.

John J. Clark's 200-yard Spool Cotton; Nos. 40 to 80; limit of two dozen to buyer; dozen.....27c

Wire Hairpins; straight and crimped, 2 papers, 5c.
Shears and Scissors, pr., 25c
Dressmaker's Chalk; 36 pcs.
in box; all white and assorted,

Jap Silk Dress Shields; size 2, 3 and 4; pair, 12c. Sampson's 400 Count Pins, paper, 3c. Shoe and Slipper Trees; pol-

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Flag Day Friday, June 14th

Tevery home will surely fly "Old Glory" on this national day. And if you want to choose from the largest varieties and best values,

"Old Glory" Set Complete, \$1.50 Consists of a 3x5-ft, cotton bunting flag with sewed stripes and printed stars, a 6-ft, pole with truck and halyard and a galvanized holder for pole.

Cotton Bunting Flags-With sewed stripes and printed stars. Canvas heading with brass grommets-

3x5-ft. size. \$1.15 4x6-ft. size. \$1.65 5x8-ft. size. \$2.45 6x10-ft, size. \$3.50 8x12-ft. size. \$3.65 Printed Cotton Flags-Mounted on staff-

12-in. size. 6e | 18-in. size.10e 24-in. size.15e | 30-in. size.20e 36-in. size.30e | 48-in. size.55e

Dinner Sets Worth \$19.50, \$12.50 Wednesday at...\$

@ Exactly twenty-eight 56piece Nippon China Dinner Sets—perfectly plain shape —beautiful English border decoration-rich and ele-gant china service, with fast-stand sauce boat—while this lot lasts.

Iced Tea Glasses, Dozen, 95c

Lead-blown, 15-oz. size—regularly \$2.40 dozen. While 250 dozen last, and only two dozen to a cus-No phone orders filled,



-For women and misses, in a splendid offering which brings exceptional values-Wednesday, choice,

Plain Figured Serpentine Crepe Kimonos Dotted Swiss House Coats or Negligees..... Kimonos of Fancy Striped Novelty

Japanese Embroidered and Printed Crepe Negligees

The above price for garments of this excellent quality, is possible only because we contracted for them months ago, before the prices went skyward. Today the materials alone

Many styles are shown in desirable colors of rose, pink, light blue, lavender, gray, as well as white. All sizes up to 46.

\$47.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

These are extra heavy grade 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, suitable for most any room in the house. They have deep, rich heavy pile and are closely woven in a beautiful selection of Oriental, floral and small chintz designs-also some in two-tone effects. There are the very desirable shades of tan, brown and old rose-Wednesday



Axminster Rugs

Priced at.... \$38.50 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs in choice colorings and designs. The patterns are exact reproductions of real Oriental Rugs. There are also conventional and floral designs in shades of blue, tan, green and old rose.

Brussels Rugs Values at.....\$32.50

11.3x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, suitable for the extra large room. They are closely woven in a select variety of Oriental, medallion, floral and small chinz patterns.

Extra Size

Fourth Floor

Garden and Home Needs Many of the needfuls about the home are offered here Wednesday at savings which attest to the unusual helpfulness of this section.

5c Cake Mascot Soap-

8 for 30c

Co.-large-size cake Laun

dry Soap. While 100 cases

No phone or mail orders

Choice Lawn Seed

\$1.15 5-lb. Bags, 79c. \$2.20 10-lb. Bags, \$1.50. \$4.20 20-lb. Bags, \$2.90.

Made by N. K. Fairbanks



\$1.35 Hose Reels, \$1.09 Made of hardwood, bent top, on wheels,

revolving style. \$5.25 Garden Hose, \$4.55 50 ft. length—½ inch guaranteed sprinkling hose—com-plete with couplings.

64.25 Porch Swings, \$3.19

Well made 4ft. size complete with chains. \$3.00 Lawn Settees, \$2.19
Made of hard wood with
shaped back and arm rests. \$7.95 Lawn Mowers, \$6.69 Racer brand, ball-bearing, 14-inch cutting blades.

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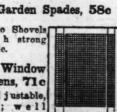
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Wash Boilers, 1/2 Price Slightly imperfect—guaran-teed not to leak. No mail or phone orders accepted. \$2.95 Lawn Chairs, \$2.19

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Also Shovels! with strong 98c Window Screens, 71c A d justable 36x37; well



Made of well-seasoned wood

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One of the Most Extraordinary of Its Kind-This Sale of

-Which Offers 12,600 Garments in an Immense Variety of Styles at, by far, the Most Remarkable Savings of the Year Good fortune enabled us to secure thousands of pieces of undergarments at a most

unusual price concession. Tomorrow we share the savings with our patrons. This vast assortment includes Gowns in slipover or open front and long sleeve styles, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, Billie Burkes, two-pc. Pajamas, long Chemise, Princess Slips.

I Such materials as nainsook, cambric, muslin, batiste and lingerie cloth are used in their making, in a large variety of the newest styles. They are beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries, organdie medallions and hand-embroidery. Most of them are in white, although there are the new pink undermuslins as well as novelty colored pajamas. Regular and extra sizes

■ Don't fail to take advantage of this wonderful sale. The values are so exceptional that women should purchase a season's supply. There is a vast assortment—but come early. Extra salespeople and floor space have been provided. Three immense groups offering

Values Up to \$1.98

Union Suits Women's "Gudsense"; s popular warm weather parment; closed style; wide ace-trimmed knees; regular or extra

Silk Hosiery Women's, fiber silk slight seconds of 69c grade high-spliced beels, double soles and toes; black, white and colors; 12 c

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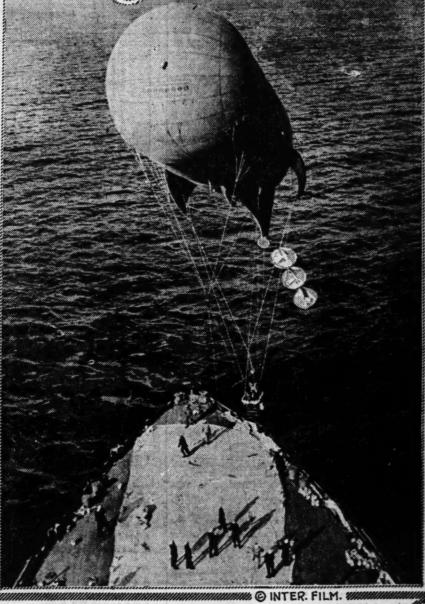


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Scenes typical of the flight into Paris of thousands of refugees, made homeless by the German drive in Flanders and Picardy...



German tank overturned by force of explosion from a French shell.



Now that the enemy submarines are off the Atlantic coast, there is work for the naval air observers. Observation balloon rising from deck of American battleship.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti cally independent, never be afraid ack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Advertising St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have noted with interest the many congratulations extended to the Post-Dispatch for promulgating the Chamber of Commerce's publication, "Truth."

I am a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and recently heard a speaker tell us at one of our noonday conferences at the Planters Hotel that we must eliminate the word "but" from the clause "St. Louis is a good city-but . . " In my opinion there is absolutely no reason why anyone should utter anything of that sort, and such language should be absolutely ig-

The point at which I wish to drive is papers first and above all to advertise ges to impress upon strangers' minds, without resorting to boosting, and after the newspapers create this attitude among the citizens it will soon become natural for citizens it will soon become natural for everyone to protest against any knocking hatever. St. Louis has splendid advan-

for the newspapers to apply the varnish. We are confidently anticipating unlimited ALEX J. SMITH. co-operation.

Camp Fremont Men Glad to Be Remem-

Eighty-third Field Artilleries, the issue, but a practical one.

atch makes, and we were proud we were

with all bands. It will be worth remem-

Again let me say thank you to you all accomplished. the so generously sent the cigarettes. For the pleasure they gave the boys I shall

MARY IRWIN McDEARMON, War Commission Office, Camp Fremont,

S O S of a Coal Consumer.

Hund.

I. come now to the last turn of the seriew, up to date, the latest appeal to the patriotism of this same nonunionized, often underpaid, patriotic salaried man, and his number is legion. How in the realm of reamounder is legion. How in the realm of reamounder is legion. How in the realm of reamounder is legion.

STRONG MEN ON GUARD.

loyal and competent men-men who can be re- material. lied upon under the severest test to stand for the war and for every measure necessary to win the

the crisis arrives we do not want in Congress and link it with that won in the third drive. flinch or waver from the stern path of honor and It enables us to grasp the policies that have tions:

I don't care whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican or a Progressive or a Socialist or a Prohibitionist, or whatnot, he must have a loyal heart, or it is treason to send him to Congress. There are probably from 20 to 30 congressional districts in this country where there is a loyal majority but where there is so large a disloyal minority that a division of the loyal majority may let a pro-German in. In every one of those dis-tricts, Democrats and Republicans and all-loyal men should get together, and agree upon the loyal man of one party or the other who is the surest to carry the district, and all unite on him without regard to party.

Any man who would not accept the idea and follow it, I would want to live a hundred years to vote and work against. Human nature has not changed. There are going to be parties, going to be politics hereafter; but now they are subordinate, they are unimportant. The one thing only is to win the war, and put men in Congress who will represent the driving power of the American people; the driving power that is behind Congress, that is behind the administration, and that, God grant, may make itself felt behind the men whe are puttering over contracts and lingering on the

Vote in the primary and in the election only for men of whose loyalty and strength you are assured.

ATTENTION, MR. McADOO.

The above statement of facts show that an 8-foot channel from St. Louis to Cairo and 9 feet from Cairo to New Orleans is practically dependent only upon the continuance of appropriations; and its continuous maintenance is as certain and regular as that of land travel. Moreover, it is much more difficult to sidetrack steamboats than it is to sidetrack railway cars, so that quick delivery of freight by water is much more probable than quick delivery of freight by rail.

From the statement of Brigadier-General W that it is paramount duty of a city's news. H. Bixby, president of the Mississippi River Commission and division engineer of the Western it is not necessary to boost, just state clear division of the United States River and Harbor facts, because we have sufficient advanta-Works.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

Quoting the Lord's Prayer on forgiving trespassers does not help much in the Governor's The Chamber of Commerce is doing parole to A. H. Frederick. Such an argument in splendid work in this field and also is the a newspaper edited by a member of the Parole Junior Chamber endeavoring to do its Board may or may not foreshadow recommenda tion of such action. But it is neither good theology nor good common sense.

Any biblical student in a seminary could point out the difference between forgiving "those who trespass against us" and mitigating the just and irrevocable punshment which Holy Writ assures

pecially do I thank the Catholic priest who also have to be freed. Their cases are so strik- vance in the entire salary are far from home. You would be in- petuousness of youth, which sometimes leads the maximum \$100. erested to know the rounds my Post-Dis- men into unpremeditated crimes. Each was How modest this is may be seen by contrasting

The moral effect of the conviction of Frederick and University. Mme.

Next Sunday we are to have the greatest and Crone has been tremendous. It has made the business of dealing in forged deeds of trust expectation. The moral effect of the conviction of Frederick and Crone has been tremendous. It has made the business of dealing in forged deeds of trust expectation. -Heink and our whole division, tremely unalluring. The premature release of imate 20 per cent, the \$100 increase being re-

THE SHORTAGE OF PLATINUM

tric, automobile and airplane industries could \$1500 will get only \$50. not flourish, is one of the material things necessary for the winning of the war. This makes the present shortage of platinum a serious prob-

liated pocketbook is caught between perative, as in most electric apparatus, or a bit pable with the chauffeurs at the time when a the upper and nether millstones of the of wire that will neither melt easily nor cor- traffic ordinance is violated. This decision if ap-H. C. L. and the incessant but likewise rode, as in incandescent lamps, spark plugs, mine-plied to St. Louis would include every phase of imperative demands of patriotism?

Don't misunderstand me and think that firing batteries, etc., platinum is indispensable.

man, for I am glad to "give At the beginning of the year 1917, owing to the lations, and especially to speeding. and it hurts" and then some. It all hurts, war, the production of platinum by Russia, in The decision on the point of interest to St. min. fact. I only wish in the years of comparative plenty that some Joseph had arisen to warn us to prepare for the lean days to follow, but, of course, no one could brought about by the revolution have almost the life, limb a oresee the renaissance of Attila and his stopped Russian production of the metal. The

will the dealer wait for him? the platinum each year, was warned that the try, and that is always "the man higher metal was needed for war purposes. In spite of the Uncle Sam go his security? Can this the platinum jewelry fad continues, the pubbuy on the instalment plan?
Wouldn't he be glad to do it new, Mr.
Nor? Wouldn't it fill his mind with
the tweet to see his coal bin bursting
Department of a metal needed in many branches

ith fuel to keep his family well and warm at winter? Think you that he waits for threadte or that a lump of coal by any her name would not be as dear to him? The kind, wise Mr. Editor, propose some ruary, 1917, and is still soaring. But the costlier left that in New York at least the careful pedestrian of the more some people want it. It trian as well as the "jay-walker" is protected.

surrender what they have in the form of jewelry. The National Security League has issued an Patriotic persons will heed the warning and stop appeal to the country to elect to Congress only encroaching on the supply of this vital war

THE "BLUDGEON" OF VICTORY.

Commander in Chief Foch's intensely interest The test of war that tries men's souls has not ing statement on the principles of modern war-Daily and Sunday, 194,593 yet come. This is the test of endurance under fare comes to America just as the Germans, in punishment and sacrifice—the spirit that risks another gigantic offensive, are attempting to exand gives all for victory. It is evident that when tend the territory won in their first 1913 drive

those petty, fearful creatures who count costs and Its high quality of assurance is found, not in are ever ready to compromise. We want men of any expressions of confidence or empty phrases strong fiber, faithful, enduring men who will not of optimism, but in its appeal to understanding duty. The league aptly quotes from Elihu Root's guided the supreme allied command since the speech on this subject. It is well worth repeti- beginning of the furious German attacks on tion as a rule of conduct in the autumn elec- March 21, and those policies have only to be grasped to appreciate their promise and sound-

> It helps us to understand the allied aim during all three onslaughts and as the first explanation of purpose from the supreme inner council of the allies it has a message of importance and hope to the whole Entente world.

> Destruction of the enemy's organized forces being the object of warfare, says Gen. Foch, only the offensive can give results. A purely defensive battle cannot attain the object. To hold a position is not synonymous with victory. Decisive attack being the very keystone of a battle. maintenance of the means of an attack which, by its speed, its mass, its violence, can impose a decisive outcome, is worthy of the greatest effort and sacrifice. To this instrument of decisive attack he applies the name "troops of maneuver"the reserve which is trained for the purpose and whose strength is not dissipated in the trench and other operations of static warfare.

"Reserves," he says, "must be husbanded with the utmost parsimony, so that the bludgeon may be strong enough to make the blow as violent as possible."

So we see the grand strategy that has dictated the allied course during these past three critical. anxious months. The statement is in general terms, without reference to actual developments but it is a chart that reveals the purpose at a glance.

The last allied general offensive was at Cambrae, early in the winter, but there has been no surrender to mere expediency since or yielding to any compulsion which, though seemingly urgent, was only local and temporary. Extreme parsimony in expending the reserve has meant gains for the German in territory, but extreme parsimony has been consistently practiced, and in making those gains the German's own bludgeon is being shattered and broken.

In the meantime, the force the allies can use as a bludgeon is not only unimpaired, but is increasing enormously in strength and weight, How long will it be before this tremendous weapon will be ready and the opportunity favorable for striking the gigantic blow that is to crumple and overthrow the adversary? Probably Gen. Foch himself does not know. All we know is that the German can be forced only by bludgproblem as to whether he should give a July 4 eoning into submission, that the conditions of ultimate success are being observed and that in swiftness, mass and violence the blow will be terrible when the time comes.

> Is the marriage license fee to be raised on the theory that it is a luxury?

> > BONUS FOR THE TEACHERS.

The Board of Education recognizes a very the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On behalf of the St. Louis boys here at us must come upon the hardened in sin. The practical condition by distributing a total of Camp Fremont, boys in the Eighty-first Frederick case is, however, not a theological \$131,000 among the teachers of the public schools. It is given in the form of a bonus, obviating the Twelfth, Sixty-second, Eighth and Thirteenth infantry regiments, I want to thank each and every St. Louisan who responded should be turned loose before he has served as if the condition it is designed to meet disappears to my urgent appeal for cigarettes. Es- much as half of his sentence, C. C. Crone would in the near future. Of course, a permanent adsent the great package and would not sign ingly alike. Both were men of high social and if, as many think, no return to the former level means a great deal to these boys in business standing, with strong church and lodge of living costs is to be expected for many years. the Eighth Division to be remembered, for affiliations, mature in judgment, long past the im- The minimum bonus to any one teacher is \$50 and

stch makes, and we were proud we were rem St. Louis when we read the article St. Louis in the War." This Eighth Di-nearly brought exposure, and yet each went on rewards for service as that of the traction comwidon you will hear from. It is known as "Morrison's Whalloppers," made up of old seasoned veterans who have seen foreign service, and the drafted army, and believe widows and orphans.

The Eighth Draws are the confidence of the traction company employes, who receive under the arbitration decision 10 cents an hour in additional pay, amounting to \$1 a day for large numbers of The moral effect of the conviction of Frederick employes, or more than \$300 a year. The tracthese offenders would undo much that has been served for those who now receive less than \$600

> By far the greater number of teachers, those now receiving from \$900 to \$1200 a year, will get The metal, platinum, without which the elec- a \$60 bonus. Teachers now paid from \$1200 to

IMPORTANT AUTOMOBILE DECISION.

According to a decision just handed down by To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I rise to ask a few questions in regard to the salaried man who, with his

Wherever a perfect metallic contact is im
New York, automobile owners are equally culthe city ordinances that pertain to traffic regu-

The purpose of the ordinance is to protect

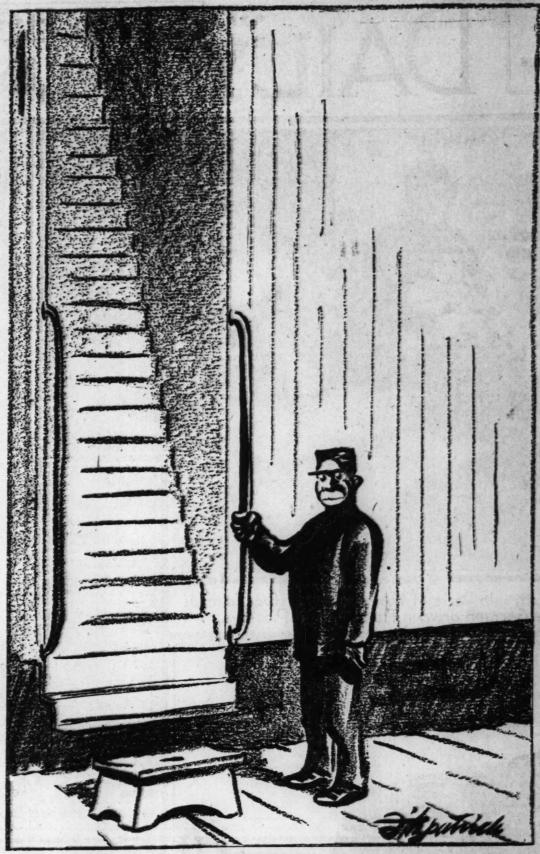
the life, limb and property of the person who is in the street from the vehicles driven there in. For this purpose not only is restraint put on the driver of the vehicle but also upon the owner, who in the nature of things, controls the driver. In effect, the ordinance holds the master to control his servant.

The sole defense is the owner's statement that, although he was in the vehicle, didn't know whether we were going fast or not. I was talking to my wife in the car. If this were a defense, then the owner of this were a decease, then the owner of the vehicle could always escape the obligation of the law by the pies of his disregard of his obligation in that he was voluntarily occupied in some social function, or even that he was asleep or wool gathering. Thus, the owner would be careful to shut his eyes for immunity, just with them open he might be con-

for those who have not saved for day or, more literally, cold day, athing is, the more some people want it. It from the reckless cliauffeur to the fullest extent will oblige more than one.

SALARIED MAN.

While platinum, but to call upon the people to of the law,



"PULLMAN!"

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

HERE COMES THE BRIDE. RE comes the bride, all virgin level

Of face and form and glossy, raven

tress. Big eyes that sparkle and small hands that hold Blossoms that match her beauties manifold; A soldier's luck such treasures to possess!

A hero brimming with young love's excess, Eager to claim his fortune of pure gold-Here comes the bride.

They kneel together, and the angels bless The words that make them one; far off the

And storm of battle are forgotten; bold And brave be looks, and she bliss-am Her happy heart leaps to his fond caress-Here comes the bride. JAMES C. McNALLY.

. . .

Sign at Commerce, Mo.:

Lawn Mores

At Charleston, South Carolina:

R. D. At The Wood Carpenter and Cabinet Maker

************* We take it his name is Atwood and the article inserted indicates the extent to which he is given to

A sign on Clark avenue, between Brosdway and Sixth, which probably locates the cockney quarter in St. Louis.

********** ******************* Ice crime for sale inside ****

Before the last Red Cross drive a cleaning house on Chestnut street exhibited this sign:

Did you ever have your garments scorched. : Not here ************ ****************** A Red Cross cartoon was superimposed upon this

sign, leaving this much of it: garments scorched

fign on a livery stable, Virden, III.:

The day our sign hunter sew this he was amused to discover on a restaurant window diagonally across the street this:

We are not responsible for anything

: We have begins today :

RIRD NOTES.

SCHUYLER MATHEWS, author of a book on American bird song, tells this story: A · lady whom he knows some time ago found a tiny bird nest chiefly made of bits of paper. On one of these, woven into the rim of the nest, the following words appeared:

Front Door This Side ************

By the treaty with Canada, which was made effective in Congress last week, 1022 species of migratory birds pass under the protection of the respective govments. It is hoped that some of these, such as the wild swan, now all but extinct, will be saved to posterity by this comprehensive protective measure. The United States is not only determined to save its birds, but is doing what it can to save birds in other parts of the world by prohibiting imports of wildbird plumage into this country. This latter measure inn distely reduced the London feather market, which is the largest in the world, by one-third. Under the terms of the treaty all those birds formerly slain for their plumage, such as the egret and the rose breasted grosbeak, are given perpetual sanctuary in both countries, and the wild bird plumage business from Mes-ico to the Arctic Ocean is made deader than Pompey.

Recently a ruby-throated humming bird was flying around some flowering shrubs at a res Cabanne. There is a large screened perch on the house, and in some unaccountable fashion the hum-ming bird managed to fly into the screen, driving his bill into the close mesh so tightly that he was fou there dead, his little body still warm. Probably the bird's neck was broken by the impact. This use happens in those comparatively rare instances when flying birds collide with something solid. -

We are told that German prisoners in England require a great deal of cologne. In truth, Germans are not a particularly sweet-smelling let in the world finet now.

> . . . OUR ANSWER.

mets with poppies from the feld."—Becent re port from the front.)

66 IN Planders fields the popples grace"
"Take up our quarrel with the foe."
O glorious dead, sleep oul
These popples wreathe the brows of men
Whose deads will live in splender, when The night of death to done "In Flunders fields."

The forch you held so high is now In hands of those who'll not allow Defeat, and "break the faith." So sleep, and blessed be your rest Is who have bravely stood the test And entered Heaven's Gate "In Hunders felda!" GRAC

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

HERE is no proof as yet that the Western Union really desires to sell ut to the Government. But it seems plain at any rate temporarily, by the Govern Government stepping in. It may be different with the men at the keys. might be supposed to be a little do about placing themselves under quasimilitary orders. Have they not read the etter of Director-General McAdoo to railway employes, virtually ordering them not to strike while the roads are under Goverament operation, and reminding them sternly that the Government cannot oerced?"

If by this the telegraphers are not creatly deterred in their plans, the reason bviously is that they go behind forms to betance. They see what has actually pened in the railroad service. Wages been raised all round. The unions we been recognised by the Govern other when that subject is brought us There are various ways of applying pressure and presenting an ultimatum. We do not say that the Government was not justified in increasing the pay of raffway workers. Quite the contrary. It was but part of the universal movement for higher wages, caused by war conditions. Yet no one wide awake will suppose that the Government made the advance purely out of the goodness of its heart. It acted under an implied threat, and made its decision in order to avert trouble. So the Western Union operatives might plausibly argue, it would be in the telegraph business, if it was placed in the hands of the Government. The war has seemingly smoothed the

way to Government ownership, but is more than seeming? The process which has been facilitated is not the real process which was talked about before the war. There is no true selling out to the Government. As a war measure, the Government merely takes control of the proper ties, and relieves the owners of financial and other difficulties. This has, to man minds, been so simple and satisfactory this they are quite warming up to the doctrine of Government ownership. But it is no that dectrine which they now see applied. orarily overlooked, but will they not reappear, when the war emergency is over, larger and more formidable than ever? Anybody, said Cavour contemptuously, can rule by martial law. So any Government can run the railways as a part of the war machine. But when peace comes, and the wonderful decility and submission of the people during the war give way to another emper, the case may look very different. And the Government itself may then feel very differently. It may not care t placed in the position of a complacent and easily imposed upon rich old gentleman willing to buy out people who cannot mak; their own business march

W HEN the railroads were privately controlled employes under o

restrictions were allowed to ride free eve them. Under Government control the roads must be made to pay exp peration and upkeep and a urities; otherwise the deficit must be nade up from revenues secured by pub favors of the Government than is the sol-dier class. At least, that is the way Director-General McAdoo looks at the mat-ter. Hence he has issued an order that hereafter all soldiers will be carried on American railroads for the duration of the American railroads for the duration of the war at a rate of 1 cent a mile. Good!

The Germany claim to have rais \$200,000,000 to build merchant ships for use after the war. About the only merchant ships the Germans will need after the war, will be canal boats for the Riel canal.—San Antonio Light.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Safety for the Household—3

How to Prevent Fires and Handle Materials Which Are Inflammable

Common Causes of Household Blazes-Rules to Be Observed When Putting Them Out to Get Effective Results With Least Possible Danger to Yourself.

This is the third in a series of articles which the Post-Dispatch is publishing, describing common causes of accident and fire in the home, and giving rules for their prevention and for proper action in cases of emergency. Arranged from material compiled by the United States Government in the circular of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department

T has been estimated that over 5000 lives are lost in the United States each year from fire. The number of fires total nearly 400,000, or about 40 per hour. A large proportion of fires, like accidents are preventable, and moderate amount of knowledge and care are all that is essary to greatly reduce the losses.

The following suggestions have been prepared in the form of fire cautions. If these were universally and adequately observed by every one, the fire waste in the country and the toll in human lives would be terially reduced. They do not include warnings already given in the two preceding articles on using electricity and gas.

1. Keep matches out of the way of | them from substantial supports. children. Teach them the dangers of playing with fire.

Gasoline, benzine and naphtha differ only slightly from a fire or ex-2. Avoid throwing lighted cigars, plosion standpoint. At ordinary tem-

cigarettes and matches into waste-paper baskets or other places containing inflammable materials.

When any considerable quantity of the vapors become mixed with the get out of every building you enter.

4. Avoid the filling of lighted a flame is brought near.

ips. Avoid the use of kerosene to GASOLINE should therefore be to fires. 5. Provide a sufficient number of and should not be used for cleaning metal cans near stoves and furnaces purposes inside the house, or if it is, to receive the hot ashes. Provide a the container should never be left different kind of can for rubbish- open and the room should be thoroughly ventilated; otherwise a light-

6. Avoid toy wax candles.

7. Keep greasy and oily rags in room may cause a very serious extightly closed metal boxes provided plosion. in one place for the purpose.

8. Use gasoline, naphtha or bena gasoline stove. The supply tank the for cleaning, if at all, out of should never be filled while the

stove is in operation, and when it doors and during the day. 9. Place substantial fire-resisting is filled there should be no overflow mards in front of all woodwork so that vapors of gasoline will be about sources of heat. The open present when the stove is lighted. The supply tank should never be rasoline stoves should be particularly completely filled.

10. Avoid placing articles made of hazard which necessitates their hancelluloid, pyralin, xylonite, fiberoid, dling with great care.

viscoloid and similar materials, such In the kitchen grease fires are an as collars, combs, toilet articles, etc., ever present hazard, especially in upon or near sources of heat, as they are very likely to cause fires. Great ments of the housewife or servant.

Caution should also be exercised Matches come third on the list as when articles made of such materials

are worn upon the person. The need for observance of the less chilldren are burned to death bebove rules will be understood more State Fire Marshal of Illinois, showing the causes of the 287 deaths reiting from fires in that State durm fires in any other state would

reworks display explosions.... ove-polish explosions othing ignited by sparks from

timely at this point. Keep kerosene vide a life line if knots are carefully in a metal can. Keep the can closed made so that they will not slip. An extra loop in the knot may avoid keep kerosene away from fires. Fill this danger. Tie the rope or life line I did."—Farm and Fireside.

Lick Germany, let the Nobel peace

What to Do in Case of Fire in the Home Illustrating the Most Effective Met hods of Fighting the Smaller Household Blazes and Safeguarding Yourself.



How to Treat Child's Earache.

handling is largely to blame. Countless children are burned to death because they play with matches, setting A MOTHER who has five children for to their clathing. fully, perhaps, after a glance at the following table, compiled by the State Fire Marshal of Illinois, show-First—Collect your thoughts. Keep your mind on what you are doing.

Act guickly.

Water, pleasing the base of the middle ear is caused by extension of catarrh of the nose, en-

Second-Summon help if any one larged tonsils, and adenoids. s within calling distance. You can't be too careful what you Third—Unless you are very sure put into your child's ear. A moth-You can't be too careful what you have some one else do this. Teach perate means to soothe the pain. A each member of the family the hot water bottle applied to the ear each member of the family the method of sending in a fire alarm, whether by telephone or at the corner fire alarm box. The telephone dram, oil of sweet almonds, one fire alarm box. The telephone dram, oil of sweet almonds, one should occur a should occur a corner for a should occur as the corner for alarm box. The telephone dram, oil of sweet almonds, one dram. Mix, and drop from two to should occur as a corner for a a corne method of sending in a fire alarm, whether by telephone or at the corner fire alarm box. The telephone dram, oil of sweet almonds, one

iss explosions

13 | Should occupy a conspicuous and permanent place at each phone.

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16 | Fourth—Cut of all draft, clossing doors, windows and closets in the room, and use available methods of fire extinguishing as mentioned above.

18 | Should occupy a conspicuous and four drops in the ear.

19 | If there is a discharge of pus from two to four drops in the ear.

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Figh.—Place yourself so that you can retreat in the direction of a safe exit without passing through evening prayer with "Please send me the burning area. Sixth-Do not jump from a high a baby brother," announced to his

Coton-picture film explosions... 2 around one leg and, holding the feet together, regulate the speed of detections of kerosene leads the list painfully injured, especially if the height is great. Sheets and other articles of bedding will often produce the formula of the product of the produ Willie looked at the two babies critically and the good thing I stopped praying when I did."—Farm and Fireside.

while lighted. Place lamps ture which will not pull through prize fall where it may.—Toledo secure level surface, or hang the window.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

EAR now the Song of Songs, which every woman chanteth in her most secret heart!

Behold, thou art fair, my Love! Behold, thou art fair! Thou art a shining light in a world of disillusionments; thou art a comforter in a world of discomforts.

Thou art the preserver of romance and the sustainer of senti-Thou art the Symbol of evolution and the source and glory of all

civilization! Thou hast changed the face of man from the face of a savage into a thing of beauty.

Thou hast transformed dining from a duty into a pleasure. Thou hast saved men from self-destruction, and their wives from

suffering and nervous prostration. Thy blade is sharper than the sword and mightier than the pen. Thou hast turned back the pages of the book of Time and made old men young again; thou hast transformed ugliness into comeliness, and

Then, WHY shall I, a Woman, not adore thee and sing hymns of

Verily, verily, I will make for thee a holy spot within mine house. I will set thee upon a high shelf, where none may desecrate thee. I will tend thee with mine own hands, and keep thee bright and

shining for HIS sake and for mine own! Should any seek to destroy thee or to cast thee out I will rend him limb from limb and fight for thee to the last ditch!

For, lo! thou hast made all my life smooth and beautiful, where it would have been rough and hideous. Thou hast followed my Beloved into the camp and over the sea

yea, even into the trenches—and kept him comely for MY sake! Hola, hola! How gratefully do I do homage unto thee! For lo! thou art the source of beauty, the secret of romance, the keeper of love, the comfort of man, the preserver of society and the

Hail to thee, worker of miracles! Hail to thee, O kindly, glorious, shining, sacred SAFETY-RAZOR!

The Tramp.

ACK DOG was a tramp. Once he had a nice comfortable home with Mr. Man, but Jack kept

Off he ran and found another home, but Mr. Man made him go hunting with him and Jack Dog

the road to find another home. By and by he would only stay over night at a place, get something to eat and be off again.

One day after he had been tramp-Rabbit and old Mr. Possum and Mr. Coon lived. They all had comfortable homes, and after looking abou -all the animals were away that day-Jack Dog decided he would Without stopping to ask if the ani-

Jack Dog built a shack with two boards, putting the ends on two big went to sleep.

By and by home came all the woods folk, and thinking they would, of course, be very glad to see him,

out jumped Jack Dog with a gay bark and ran toward them. Mr. Fox leaped and was gone; Jack Rabbit disappeared; Mr. Squirrel ran up the first tree and was out of Possum were near their homes, and in they went and banged the door

and drew the bolt. "What bad-mannered folks they all are, to be sure," said Jack Dog.

"Maybe they are all going to invite me to supper and hurried home to get it ready," he said. "I'll go home and wait." He waited and waited, but no call did he get, and by and by he grew hungry, so he trotted along the same hungry hungry. at Mr. Fox's door first

600D evening, Mr. Fox; I have

Not a sound came from Mr. Fox's house. "I guess he has gone out," and Jack Dog. "I'll call at Jack what is the use of living here with the last of living here." "What is the use of living here."

"I am not going to run away again," Jack Dog said, "and as for hunting, the master cannot start too soon for me: I feel just like going after some animals I met in the most an animal did he see, and when he went to their homes all the doors

"I am not going to run away again," Jack Dog said, "and as for hunting, the master cannot start too soon for me: I feel just like going after some animals I met in the woods yesterday."

To remove the surplus hair send your well filled mattress to be done over by a tricky upholsterer.—Chi-

Summer Conservation Menus

Prepared for the Women's Page By MRS. MARIA L. SCHULZ, Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen.

> Beet Soup or Borsht (A National Russian Dish.)

"What I like is to travel," said Jack Dog. "What is the use of living all of your life with one Mr. Man value, delicate taste and comparatively low price." Sat the man was to be used. in one barnyard; how are you ever boil, about one pound to two quarts of cold water, and a tablespoonful of to tell me that," he said to old Ro- salt. Now prepare your beets. Take off the greens from 8 or 19 young wer, who had been born and had always lived with one good master.
"I am satisfied," replied Rover. "I am satisfied," replied Rover. "I add the pulp to the boiling soup. Add 10 allspice and 2 bay leaves, and know when I am well off and you do cook for 2 hours. A half hour before serving add 1 pound potatoes—about "That is where you are mistaken," 3 to 4 medium-sized ones—and either one cup sour cream or one table said Jack Dog, "and I am going to ful of vinegar. When buying beets always see to it that the greens are run away. I'll-come back some day nice and fresh. Since these greens, cooked and treated like spinach, will and tell you what is going on in the give a most delicious vegetable, they should be utilized. Served garnished with some hard boiled eggs, on fresh toast, they will make a fine lunch.

Strawberry Tapioca

"The free life is the only life for me," said Jack Dog as he ran along the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the washed before the road to find specific means the roa Berries must be washed before picking off the leaves to avoid loss of juice. Set to cook in one quart of cold water, adding one cup of sugar or 11/2 cup light molasses; add one box of taploca and stirring occasionally cook until tapioca is all transparent, no white grain centers to be seen any more. Pour into mold or bowl, which previously was rinsed with cold ing a long time Jack Dog went into the wood where Mr. Fox and Jack Pobble and old Mr. Pox and Jack

Kidney and Brain Stew

K IDNEYS are perfectly wholesome and delicious when well prepared Like all glandular organs, they are high in proteids but poor in fats. To make up for this deficiency we take about 4 tablespoonsful of mazola. Fry in it about one pound of onions 4 to 6-to a golden brown. rocks. Then he crawled under and Then add one pound of any kind of kidneys to it, previously cut up in . small, even pieces (not chopped); add one tablespoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sweet red paprica and let simmer for 2 hours. Wash ones, half pound of any kind of brain. Wash, carefully remove tough adhering membrane from it, cut up and add to kidneys. Sprinkle over with 2 tables spoonsful of corn flour or ground oat meal, stir well, cover with hot water: and let simmer for 30 minutes more, when it is ready to be served. It should be served with potatoes.

SHARP HITS.

If all prayers were answered, the world would be kept mighty busy adjusting matters.—Philadelphia State.

hamton Press

Come to call on you," said Jack Dog.

What drives many men into uniform is the look in a woman's eyes dark parlor.—Philadelphia Record.

read it he looked very sad, for it said: "Dr. Possum is dead, don't "Ah! I have seen all there is to it.

would be such a tramp as you are." ers." ers." am not going to run away them shine on and in the letters that we send to camp.—William Fred-

waited, but no call did he get, and by and by he grew hungry, so he trotted along the path and knocked at Mr. Fox's door first.

Fishers in the sea of matrimony do most of their boasting before they caught—Bingahula Record. adelphia Record.

said: "Dr. Possum is dead, don't knock."

Jack Dog heard a laugh over his head, and looking up he saw Mr. Squirrel looking down at him. "Don't look so sad, Tramp Dog." he said; "did you ever hear of playing possum? He isn't dead, but he is playing he is so you won't bother him. "How can you expect a welcome from the very animals you have always chased and bothered, and why don't you live where you belong, with Mr. Man? No self-respecting dog would be such a tramp as you are," said Mr. Squirrel.

gone a few days.

"Ah! I have seen all there is to the things he endures; he won't tell you now, and when he comes back in the will wave them aside as of no importance. As you can't help him, he can't help you. A grumbling letter, or one full of discouragement, will only make a soldier a little less another dog for hunting; I heard him say so this morning, and that he would give you one more chance, and then if you ran away again he is going to send you to the dog catch-home fires burning;" we should de more than "keep the home fires burning;" we should let them shine on and in the letters that

To remove the surplus hale send

VICKY VAN

By Carolyn Wells,

Benzine stove polishes present a

causes of death by fire. Incautious

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A Story of Love and Mystery

salvation of WOMAN!

By Carolyn Wells,
Zuther of "A Chain of Funders," or "A Chain of Funder

talkin', but, anyway, Julie told her if she wouldn't answer a question to anybody, she'd give her half a century, too. And did"

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By CAROLYN WELLS

That Washington Judge Meted Out Capital Punishment to the Browns, Yesterday

DECISION ON PLAY THAT BEAT BROWNS

Umpire Declares Ayers Held Throw From Judge 20 Feet From First Base.

COMPLETED THE PUTOUT

Collision With Smith Knocked Sphere From Hands-Senators Win in Fourteenth.

The Browns, having checked one losing streak by annexing the final contest with the Yankees, faced right about and started on a new one yes terday by dropping the opening game of the series with Clark Griffith's Nationals, although it required 14 innings of pasty baseball to bring the unpleasantness to a close. Three hours and three minutes of a swelter ing afternoon were devoted to the

... It appeared very much as if the Browns might win the game in the tenth, after they had previously knotted the score in the seventh. But Umpire Bill Dineen ruled against the locals on a very queer play at first base, which, had it gone the other way, would have allowed Jim-my Austin to score from third with the necessary one run.

How It Happened.

It happened that in this fitful Gassed tenth, the Browns had packed the tenth, 'the Browns had packed the bases. Demmitt forced Tobin at the plate for the second out, leaving the sacks densely populated. Appeared Farl Smith at the plate. Earl sent a fast roller far to the right of Joe Judge, the Nationals' first sacker.

Judge vent over and raked in the ball. He threw to Ayres who was en route from the pitcher's box to first base. The ball, Ayres and Smith arrived at the bag simultaneously. Ayers apparently speared the throw, but after he had stepped on the sack, he coilided with Smith and fell. The ball rolled almost to the stand.

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Dineen cailed Smith out, which ended the inning and also ruined a chance for victory. The Browns to man protested that Ayers had first juggled the ball, then dropped it. Dineen refused to heed the plea. The umpire explained this morning that Ayers had held the ball sufficiently long to make the putout.

As Dineen Saw the Play.

"Ayers held the ball for almost 2 feet." said Dineen, "and had it in feet," said Dineen, "and had it in his hands when he stepped on the bag. It was very close, but anyone on top of the play could see that he beat. Smith to the bag. He did not drop the ball until after he had crossed the bag and collided with Smith. Even then, it was the collision that knocked the ball out of his hands and apparently it was an unavoidable accident.

his hands and apparently it was an unavoidable accident.

"I could do nothing else but call Smith out. Ayers cannot be held responsible for such an accident and had he not stumbled after the collision with Smith, the chances are very good he would not have dropped it. It is unfair to a man to penalize him for something he cannot avoid."

Which only goes to prove that one of the weakest alibis known to the game is to blame an umpire for a defeat. The honorable umps are always in a more advantageous viewpoint.

in a more advantageous viewpoint than a spectator, hence better able to judge the merits of a play.

Again-No Hits in Pinches.

As a matter of fact, the loss of yes same source as the four dropped to the Yankees, i. e., inability of the Browns to hit with men on the bases. Jim Shaw started for the visitors, against Tom Rogers for the Browns. Bogers retired after the fifth, when Hendryx batted for him and Byron Houck hurled the sixth and seventh frames, subsequent to which Allen Sothoron finished up. "Doc" Ayers relieved Shaw at the start of the eighth, after the Browns had tied the score at 2 all.

Bert Shotton had the satisfaction, if there is any in it, of scoring the winning run against his former pals in the fourteenth. Ainsmith singled for a starter in this frame, but Ayers was called out for bunting on the third strike, the play having been socred a strikeout. Then Shotton farced Ainsmith at second, Bert scoring when Jüdge doubled to right.

Lavan Gets Two Hits.

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Johnny Lavan, also a forme Brownie, who along with Shotton Gallia and cash, got two hits during the afternoon, neither of which figured in the scoring. Doctor Jawn performed in his usual capable fashion at ahortstop, Griff has Shotton in right field this season.

Nationals Again Today.

The second game of the series i cheduled this afternoon. Either Day enport or Lowdermilk will work for the Browns, while Harry Harper, a southpaw, appears the most likely choice for Griffith. Yesterday's de-feat pushed the Browns down to the place, although they can re-

VIDAL SETS TWO RECORDS IN MEET AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 11 .nual field meet, held under the aus pices of the Army Athletic codecit, which was today's feature of the commencement week program at the United States Military Academy. Three academy records were broken. "Gene" Vidal, star of the army's football team, broke the record of feet, 16 inches, in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet, 1-2 inches in the discus throw, he exceeded the mark of 117 feet, 1 1-2 inches by 7 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Shrader, another football player, raised the pole vault

When Johnny Evers Reaches France



Drawn by Robert Edgren





W HEN Johnny Evers goes t. France

And starts to wag his chin Old Kaiser Bill will look askance And beat it to Berlin. "Ach. Gott in himmel!" he will shou "I thought my gas was fine; But Johnny Evers has a brand

There'll be a mighty row; He'll lead the Huns a merry I'll tell you here and now. He'll make the Kaiser walk

Until he's out of breath; Von Hindenburg to death.

When Johnny Evers goes across To help out over there, Prince Fred will be a total loss And go up in the air.

And dance some rigadoons, And ask Fritz where he swiped the And eke the silver spoons.

The Browns boosted the Yanks into first place and then to show there was no ill feeling turned

Reward of Merit. Johnny: Maw, can I go to the cir-

Mother: No; but if you are a right terday's game can be charged to the good boy I'll let you go out in the same source as the four dropped to back yard and look at the sun

The man on the sandbox says the Page line and 6-cent fare re-minds him of the old gag about "why does a rat spin?" Because the higher the fewer.

The Page cars used to run occa sionally. Now they run semi-occa-sionally. If the rate is increased again, guess they will run wheneve the spirit moves 'em.

"Do Melted-up Trophies Make One a Professional?" Not When they assay 90 per cent pewter, like the Kaiser's trophy.

King George is going to see a ball game between teams representing the United States army and navy on the Fourth of July. The King is de-termined to stand ace high with

Fred Luderus cracked the bull for 50 bucks on April 23. Al Mamaux must have been using his smoke ball that day.

Ashland, Wins School Title

Support of Losing Team's Pitchers Weakens at Critical Times and LAFAYETTE A. C. Walks Are Converted Into Two Runs-Winners Get Post-Dispatch Trophy and Gold Medals.

WEAK support of great pitching featured the closing game of the St. Louis Public School Baseball League Season at High School Field, yesterday, when the Shaw School nine defeated the Ashlands 2-0 in a remarkable

Real Hitless Wonders.

to Quit June 28

their season on June 28. The circuit will conclude its schedule on that

FAR BY RED CROSS' GOLF PLAY; CHICAGO LEADS

\$100,000 RAISED THUS

arriving daily.

Outstanding from other features was the fact that the two pitchers for the losing team, Schuerman and Siebothem, twirled the entire game without allowing a hit, the enemy scoring on walks and unfortunate er-rors by Goeman and Slebothem. However, the victorious hurler, Hurst, was practically as successful

on the mound as were the Ashland pitchers, he allowing but three hits plays of the winners caused no dam-Post-Dispatch Gives Medals.

By winning, the Shaw team gains possession of the Post-Dispatch trophy for one year, while each member of the winning team will be presented with a gold medal by the Post-Dispatch.

The trophy, which up to yesterday

was in possession of the Bryan Hill School, champion last year, was first won by the Benton team four seasons

won by the Benton team four seasons ago, the present title holders being the runners-up that year. Cote Brilliante School won it the following year and then Bryan Hill.

The present Public School League is a development of the organization built up by the Post-Dispatch starting in 1903 when the Irving School won the flag. It was maintained by the Post-Dispatch with an average of over 40 annual entries, up to four years ago, when it was turned over to the Board of Education Physical Culture Pepariment.

Wild Throw Hurts.

Schuerman started pitching for the Ashlands, but was relieved for no Southern Ass'n. apparent reason, in the second inning. after he had had the opposition at his mercy, striking out four of six batters to face him. Then Siebothem relieved him and Ashland's troubles began. A walk, a steal and a muffed fly let in a run. Siebothem's walk and wild throw to second scored the

and wild throw to second scored the only other tally of the game.

The game by innings:

FIRST INNING.

ASHLAND—Albrecht walked. Fortner fanned. Slebothem singled to right, Albrecht taking third. Slebothem singled to right, Albrecht taking third.

right, Albrecht taking third. Siebothem died trying to stretch his
single into double. Imboden grounded to Costello. NO RUNS.

SHAW—Schreiner grounded to the
plecher. Palazzolo popped to Lederer.
Vetter fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

ASHLAND—Goeman hit to Hurst
who tagged him. Cianciola and
Schuerman fanned. NO RUNS.

SHAW—Hurst and Emery each
fanned on three pitched balls. Costello fanned on five pitched balls, a
total of 11 pitches for the entire side.
NO RUNS.

ASHLAND—Matthias made a nice
catch of Ralls' long fly. Hamblin
lined to Costello. Albrecht walked
for the second time. Fortner fouled
to Costello.

Schuerman going to first. Meyers walked. Leaderer fouled out. Mathias popped to Goeman. Meyers stole second. Meyers scored from second when Fortner booted Schreiner's hopper. Schreiner out stealing. ONE RUN. FOURTH INNING.

ASHLAND—Siebothem walked Imboden fanned Goeman popped to Emery. Clanciola lifted to Lederer.

Emery. Clanciola lifted to Lederer.

—NO RUNS
SHAW—Palabbolo walked, and took second on a wild pitch. He scored on Siebothem's wild throw to catch him napping at second. Siebothem here went back to first, while Schuerman replaced him on the mound. Vette, Hurst and Emory all fanned.—ONE RUN. FIFTH INNING.

ASHLAND—Schuerman filed to center. Ralls lined a single to right. He took second on Hamblin's roller to Lederer. Ralls was out stealing.— NO RUNS SHAW—Costello filed to Ralls Meyers fanned. Lederer lined to Sie bothem.—NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. ASHLAND—Albrecht fanned, Port-ner singled to right and stole second. Slebothem and Imboden fanned.—NO RUNS.

PLANS INAUGURAL

New Athletic Club Is Seeking Opponent for Leo Kelly in Opening Feature.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, manager of the new Lafayette Athletic Club, announced today that the new organization, whose charter calls for a variegated line of endeavor ranging from literary to athletic activities, had practically completed the

Club, now deceased.

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Sullivan states that he is trying to arrange a boxing show for next Tuesday by way of a house warming and has in mind the matching of Leo.

Kelly with some good middleweight, such as Eddie McGoorty. Both Mccall allowing the latter now being in the city on lators a hear that lators a hear.

the latter now being in the city on furfough.

Kelly recently won the all-weights championship of Camp Funston and Fort Riley, defeating Alex Kornegay who was 25 pounds heavier than the "Pride of Compton Heights."

Kelly has greatly increased in weight, he formerly battling in the lightweight division during the days of his rivairy with Harry Trendall.

Kelly now has the torso of a middleweight. He is acting sergeant at Camp Funston. popped to Goeman. Vetter died, Ralls to Siebothem.—NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

ASHLAND—Goeman safe on Meyer's error. Cianciola flied to Palabbolo and Goeman was doubled off second.
Schuerman fanned.—NO RUNS.

of his rivair,
Kelly now has the torso of a middleweight. He is acting sergeant at Camp Funston.
Sullivan states that his club is a brand-new organization and will have

a brand-new "membership" each individual of which will be duly enrolled according to by-laws and will be a regular contributor of dues—

White Sox Lose

CHICAGO, June 11.—President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf Association tonight announced that more than \$100,000 had been raised at the 14 Red Cross matches so far, the banner returns "Lefty" Williams and Byrd Lynn, a catefier, with the Chicago Americans, both within the draft, "jumped" the club today to enlist in a shipbuilding yard at Wilmington, Del. When Charles A. Comiskey, president of the club, learned of their intention, he demanded the return of their uniforms and terminated their constitution. It is tonnered to will be a supposed to the club, learned of their intention, he demanded the return of their uniforms and terminated their constitutions. coming yesterday from the contest at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, which turned in more than \$30,000. There are 42 more exhibitions listed at present, with applications for dates forms and terminated their con-fought so hard and so earnestly that tracts.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

the remainder of the season

date, made by the Southern Associa tion yesterday, is the first audible creak. July 4 or later will probably witness the decision of other minor leagues to retire "for the duration of

Baseball magnates and fans should ters, 1826 Pine street, formerly the home of the Future City Athletic Club, now deceased.

Sullivan states that he is trying to

cons the ship.

JOHN J. EVERS, doctor of philosto Quit June 28

Lack of interest in the game, increased transportation costs and the inroads of the draft on playing talent are the reasons ascribed by Southern Association magnates for closing their season on June 28. The circuit

Thite Sox Lose

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York last week.

Evers is going abroad for the Knights of Columbus to teach the American soldier to play a little better ball, but it will be found, unless the past is misleading, that Evers' chief usefulness will be in instilling fighting spirit in instilling fighting spirit in the men. (N. B.—Note the fighting spirit is instilled and distilled and CHICAGO, June 11.—Pitcher stilled, not distilled.) One word from

On the Brink.

W HETHER or not the "work or fight" order is enforced to the strict let ter against baseball, it is evident at this time that the slowly crumbling edifice of Organized Baseball will be very lucky to stand throughout
the remainder of the season.

Major league clubs, maimed be-leagues a fact that Evers to this

The "Keystone King" seems to

Major league clubs, maimed beyond recognition of their builders, will doubtless stagger through to the close, if permitted by the Provost Marshal-General; but that the larger minor leagues will be able to weather the storm is questionable. The announcement of a late June closing the utimost, his journey to France to this possible to the storm is questionable. The announcement of a late June closing the utimost, his journey to France. the utmost, his journey to Franci will not have been in vain.

Artistic atmosphere frequently carries a strong suggestion of Since leaving New York the Cardi One Way Out of It. JACK DEMPSEY will not be al-

lowed to fight Fred Fulton at Ch Reading between the lines of a re-cent New York horse race report, we rether that Curle dealers agrees to acknowledge the contract Reisler holds and to fight under his

cent New York horse race report, we gather that Cudgel dealt the speculators a heavy blow.

The dye situation seems to have been relieved, since Drake University rediscovered that fust black, Howard Drew.

Johnny Evers will sail Saturday.

Unless mussled, it's an even bet he cons the shin

As matters now shape up, Pul-ton and Dempsey will not meet. Aside from the Reisler threat, the

fuses to rent the only available open-air site.

The least these two fighters can do s to help out in the boxing instruc-ion of the soldiers, as nearly all the prominent in other classes have done. They might be permitted to take part in bouts of consequence if they showed some interest in the affairs of the nation. That's the way England 100-mile driver, has entered the solved the problem.

Shape When He Leaves.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—The Car-

inals and Giants might have played game yesterday, but it would have final contest of the series declared off, giving them an opportunity to make an early start for Philadelphia, where the battle for fifth place, and perhaps fourth, begins this after-

last night when Jack Smith, the Car-dinal chief's fast center fielder, re-ceived notice of his call to the colors. He must report for service on Jun 24, the same date that Kauff wil leave the Giants.

Already in a bad way for outer gardeners, Smith's departure will put Hendricks "up against it," and it will also affect the offensive strength of his outfit, as Smith was just beginning to hit. He did well in Thursday's fracas, but was out of Saturday's contents because of an already

the National League flag. The Car-York pitching staff, and is of opinion that the loss of Barnes Benton has killed McGraw's chan



ding of the Clubs.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

burg at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. ington at St. Louis.

White an Army Instruct CHICAGO, June 11.—Charley White, lightweight, has been appointed boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan.





New York Bond Sales

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TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 11.—Coppers, tobaccos do lis were the outstanding features at a firm opening of today's stock market, ulpmentse and rails also making gains, is prings were less conspicuous, but disyed a strong undertone. Trend included to the work of the work

e steady. To determine was exerted against does after the first hour, beginning with rine preferred, which reacted 2½ points, els. equipments, motors and oils soon to or below yesterday's final quotas, and gains in coppers. Great North-Ore and rails were materially reduced, orado Fuel was unusually strong, gain-2 soints.

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Trading Is Professional, but Weight of Orders Is on Buying Side-Bonds Are Quiet and Fairly Steady.

y Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—The vening Post, in its copyrighted 00 Liberty 448
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"The most interesting financial news today was the announcement that \$15,000,000 gold had been received from Ottawa. The possible significance of this shipment will be judged in the light of the fact that other month since last summer has witnessed as much as \$3,000,000 import of gold from Canada, and that this single consignment is practically as large as the entire pre-vious shipment from Canada since

the present year began. "Last year, in the corresponding period, we had imported nearly \$450,000,000 gold from Canada—all for the account of the British Government. In the period including 1915, 1916 and 1917, up to September, our market received no less than \$1,293,000,000 from the same "There is no reason to suppose

that the immense gold imports of our neutrality will be resumed; but in pursuance of an understanding whereby the British Government, in consideration of our Government's extensive credit operations in behalf of England and our other allies, has undertaken o release for our mar-ket a part of the gold held at Ot-

'That reserve must now be of considerable magnitude; for England has not exported gold at all largely of late; the increase of \$43,500,000 past 12 months has probably been drawn from home circulation, through the machinery of the currency notes, and the Transvaal meantime has been producing \$190,-000,000 gold, or thereabouts, per an-

num during the war.

"In view of the prospective large demands on our own money market during the coming summer and avtumn, the shipment of part of this gold to the United States was a nat-

"On the Stock Exchange, today's movement of prices was as purpose-less and desultory as yesterday's. The tendency was upward, and in a few were made during the early hours. In these, however, there was some reaction later on; which did not,

results of purely professional activ- Sinclair Gulf ities, and, as is usual under such circumstances, more interest was taken in the ordinarily inactive specialties, than in the standard investment

wall street itself seemed to pay more attention to random talk of the Government's abandoning of price-fixing than to the real underlying influences.

"Except for the gold movement, there was little in the news of the day to influence the market. Wall street followed the War Offices in placing a favorable interpretation on the overnight news from the Figure 1. Prairie Oil and Gas to.
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Swan & Finch Co.
Union Tank Line Co.
Washington Oil Co. the overnight news from the French front; which, indeed, resembled that which came at the time that the drive on Amiens and Ypres had spent its force, and the Germans were about to receive the staggering counter blow which wound up that

part of the campaign.
"From Kansas came the informa-tion that the wheat harvest was be-ginning in that State, under the best of auspices, and private estimates

published, regarding the present
condition of all the cereal crops,
were extremely favorable."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL ST

Additional Sport

Stars Meet Today in Tennis Match

Colorado Fuel was unusually strong, gaining I points.

The general bond amrket, notably high grade railway issues, were distinctly heavy, and international issues were featured by a 1-point break in Paris 6a.

Liberty 5 % soid at 59.60 to 99.62, first 5 % 5.90, second 4 at 5 % 64 to 94.83 and 4 % s at 26.76 to 96.95.

The market hardened again in the early afternoon, rails and steels contributing substantially to the general improvement. Shippings also registered noteworthy recoveries and tobacces were strong. United Cigarys and Sumatra made extreme gains of 3 to 4 points, respectively. Mrs. Yeager and Miss Gould Oppose Miss Arnstein and Mrs. Adams.

Play in the women's Central States tennis championship tournament on the courts of the Triple A. Forest Park, will be resumed this after-

Yesterday only two matches were completed, Miss Etta Roever defeating Miss Mary Harris, 6—3, 6—3 and 3—5, while Miss Corinne Gould, State title helder, defeating Miss Natalle Arnstein in straight sets, 6—3 and

Today's pairings are:
SINGLES.
Miles Norma Burgee vs. Miss M.

Finnegan.
Mrs. Adelaide Yeager vs. Miss
Helen Dyer.
Miss Alma Drewes vs. Miss A.

Henske.

Miss Ernestine Miller vs. Mrs. S.
H. Adame.
Miss Gladys Stevenson vs. Dr.
Olinda Stricker.
Miss Louise Lucdeking vs. Miss
Frances Mabley.
Miss Mildred Watts vs. Mrs. A.
Trich.

Irish. Miss Margaret Kronstein vs. Miss argaret Hasse.

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DOUBLES,
Misses Adelaide and Genevieve
ubukue vs. Misses Hasse and Princegan.

Mrs. Teager and Miss Gould va.

Mrs. Adams and Miss Arnetsin.

Miss Mabley and Miss Esther

Johnston va. Miss H. C. Henske

and Dr. Stricker.

Miss Drewes and Roeyer va.

Miss Luedeking and Kronstein.

SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK TRADE

United Railways 4s Sell at \$51.50 and the Common Stock Brings \$4.

ST: LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

ocal Stock Exchange at the session today, as the outside demand was reways 4s sold in a small way at \$51.50 brought \$4. These were the only

mentioned and miscellaneous issues were irregular. Mining stocks were

New York Curb Opening

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Sav. Trust Co	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	130	133
Commonwealth Trust Co	24	30
Chouteau Trust Co	125	135
City Trust	105	115
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers & Mer. Trust Co	215	230
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	240	252
Jefferson Gravois Trust Co	98	118
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	180
Lowell Bank	90	100
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50).		50
Night & Day Bank	80	85
N. St. L. Savings Trust Co	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank Wellston	270	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. Louis County		73
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	85	95
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	1:20
Wellston First Nat. Bank	230	240
Wellston Trust Co	51	56

Unlisted Securities

vestment Brokers, Boatman's	Bank	Buildi:
	Bid.	Asi
Am. Stove Co	118	- 12
Butler Brothers	171	12
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	245	24
Central States Life Ins	12	1
Chicago Lumber & Coal	.69	
Cerno Mills	100	11
Cities Service com Gen. Baking Co. pfd	210	21
Hart Schaffner & Mark com.	57	
Int. Life Ins Co	47	
Inland Steel	200	- 20
Kaufman Dept. Stores com	26	- 3
Laclede Steel Co	130	13
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	2
*May Dept. Stores com	51	
Shapleigh Hardware com	230	24
Simmons Hardware com	250	27
Western Cartridge Co	270	30
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s	49	4
	-	

COTTON SCORES GAIN IN

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, June 11.—Cotton. spot steady; prices unchanged; good middling, 22.56d; middling, 21.93d; low middling, 21.41d; good ordinary, 20.91d; sales, 3000 bales, including 1800 American.

PROVISIONS

LARD—Frime steam in therees at 23.82c nominal. Kettle-rendered in therees at 24.0. GREEN MEATS—Hams, 10:212s, 244cc; 12:214s, 244cc; 14:216s, 244cc; 18:216s, 244cc; 18:216s, 244cc; 18:216s, 244cc; 18:216s, 244cc; 18:216s, 244cc; 18:216s, 246c; 19:216s, 25:216c; 18:216s, 246c; 19:216s, 25:216; 18:216s, 26:216; 18:216s, 26:216s, 26:216s,

Produce Elsewhere | Diamond Match | 100 | 107 |
Diamond Match	106	107
Nat. Blocult	250	155
Quake	250	250

LONDON, June 11.—Bar affiver, 48% per unce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, bort bills, \$ 15-32 per cent; three months

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

			- arign	. Low.	Noon	STOCKS.		Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noos
	Indu	strial			13 4	Am. Sm. e			74%	76%	74%	.76
Am. Can com.	4416	45	4514	45	4514	Baldwin L			88	88%	86%	86%
A. G. & W. I			108		107%	Beth. Steel			82%	881/4	81 %	81%
Am. Ice						Colo. F. &			4714	47%	4734	47%
A. H. & L. p					-	Chile Cop.			1514	*****		15%
Am. Wool			56%		56	Chino Cop.			361/2	37	2614	37
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Cen. L. com		65			OR.	Ing. Cop.			48%	49%	48%	49%
Cuban Cane 8		30%	30%	3014	3014	Kennecott (311/4	31%	3114	31%
Celumbia Gas			3214	32%	3214	Lack. Steel			86			88
Corn. P. Rf. c		40%	40%	4014	40%	Midvale Ste			48%	49	48%	4814
	57%		5814		5814	Nevada Con			20	2014	20	20
	v.127			1264		Nat. Condu			1414			1414
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Green Can		40%			40%	R. I. & S. o			84	8414	84	84
Int. M. M. cor		20%	20%	20	20	Tenn. Coppe	er	18%	19	1914	19	19%
Int. M. M. pf				102%	10234	U. S. Steel			9814	98%	97%	97%
Mexican. Petr		93%		93%	93%	Utah Copper		78%	79%	801/	79%	80%
Ohio Gas		3714			3714	34 35 7	-	Raile	oad			
Pitts. Coal pfd		51%	51 76	51%	51%	41.0				•		
Studebaker con		4434	4414	4414	4414	C. & O			5614	****		561/
Sinclair O		2814	28%	2814	28%	C.R.IP. 6			22%		****	22%
Texas Co			149	14814		C.R.I.P. pf	d Ge	.5914	50%	****	****	50%
Tobacco Pro.		61 1/4	62%	61%	6214	Erie com.			1514			151/
United C. S.		92%	93	92%	02%	Mo. Pac		231/4	23 14	23%	2314	2314
		4814	49	4814	49	N. Y. N. H.	&H.	41%	42	4216	4114	4114
VirC. C. C.		1914	19%	19%	19%	North. Pac.			3614			8614
Willys Ov. cor					10.7	Reading con	n	8714	881/4	85%	8814	3514
Metals	and	Equ	pme	nts.		Sou. Pac.			8214			8214
Am. Zinc con	1. 15%	1514			1314	Sou. Ry. c			23%	23 1/4	23%	23 14
4.C. &F.Co.co	m 79%	801/4	801/4	79%	7014	U. P. com.				121%	121	121%
Am. Loco. co		62%	62%	62%	62%	Sales to 1						
An. Copper	621/4	62%	68%	62%	(22 Mg	Sales to no	on,	160,30	0 shar	es.		

LIVESTOCK

receipts: Cattle, 10,000; hogs, 22,-4500. Steers 10@15c lower; butcher

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO. June 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 37.-000; mostly 15c lower than yesterday's average; bulk, \$16.35@16.35; butcher's hogs, \$16.40@16.50; packing hogs, \$16@16.35; light hogs, \$16.55@16.75; pigs, \$16.25@16.75.

\$1.50@116.

Sheep-Receipts. 8000: lambs steady to strong; sheep weak, 10c lower; bucks, \$1 lower; shern lambs, choice to prime, \$17.50 &17.85; medium to good, \$15.50@17.40; cults. \$12@13.50: spring lambs, \$10@20: ewds, choice and prime, \$14@13.50; medium and good, \$12@14; cults. \$6@0. 11.—Hoga-Re-CANSAS. \$2.50 Mo. June 11.—Hoga-Re-CANSAS. \$2.50 Mo. June 11.—Hoga-Re-CANSAS. \$2.50 Mo. June 13.—60@16.60; heavy, \$16.50@16.50; packers and batchers, \$16.40@16.65; light, \$16.30@16.50; pigs, \$16.40@16.50; pigs, \$16.40@16.50; pigs, \$16.40@16.50; pigs, \$16.40@16.50; pigs, \$16.40.50; pigs

Horses and Mules.

HORSES—The market is dull.
Draft horses, extra. \$230@250; Eastern chunks. \$150@185; farm mares. Southern type. \$125@265; Illinois farm mares. \$150@250; Southern mares. \$150@250; Southern medium. \$75@110; Southern medium. \$75@110; Southern home. \$250@00; pluss. \$10@40. \$100. \$ Preferred Stocks.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 11.

EGGS — Fresh firsts, 27 4c per dozen, a shipping order; return cases ic less. Ar-

tiy. CHEESE—per ib.: Northern — Twins 21½c; singles, 22c; long horns, 22½c; daisies, 22c; l. A. 22½c; prints, 23½c; linburger, 30%31c; new, 24%25c. Swiss, No. 1,40%45c; No. 2, 33%37c. Brick, 21c. All inferior quality less. burger, 30 m31c, new 24 m25c. Swiss, No. 1 doigasts. No. 2 36 m37c. Brick, Zic. All inferior quality less of the prints); No. 1, 30c per bound; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 27c; bakers special (in tubs), 224c; bakers pastry 23c. LIVE FOULTRY—Fowls (hens), 25c; cocks and stags, round, 20c; turkeys, hens, 30c; toms, young and old, 25c. Ducks, 21c. spring ducks, 23c bounds and over, 25c; geese 13c; spring geese, 18c. Guinea chickens, perdozen, 35 m3 l 41c; large spring chickens, 49c; small 41c;

ilic: spring geese, 18c. Guinea chickens, per dozen, \$5466: large spring chickens, 40c: small 41c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkers, dry picked No. 1,32c; scalded do 32c; old toma. 2cc; No. 2, 22c; cocks, 22½c; fowls, 27c.

ROASTING PIGS—Per head, \$3.56 for 15 to 20 pounds, \$5 for 30 to 35 pound weights VEALS—Choice, 160 to 140 lbs., 15½c 2; 1½c per pound; 155 to 180 pounds, 14215c; 185 to 200 pounds, 14214c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as this and underweight, at 6616c, according to a 16212c; bocks at 8¼62 lbc. Spring 10c. Spring 162 lbc. 25 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers, 1161 pounds, 35 to 35.5c; small at 31.2621.75; common live squabs, 51.5c.

FRESH FISH—Quote, per lb.: Carp, dressed, 1½c; do rough, 3c; buffalo dressed, 15c; do medium, 16c; do order size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do roder size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do roder size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do roder size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do roder size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do roder size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do roder size, 20c; spoonbill, large, 15c; de medium, 16c; do rough, 3c; este, 8c; turtle meat, 6c; turtle, soft shell, 3c; Frogs, per dozen; Jumbo, 32.55; medium, \$2.35; small, \$1.35 bables, 8c;

Vegetables.

OLD POTATOES—Wisconsin rural, \$2 to \$2,25 per 100 pounds in sacks delivered. NEW POTATOES—Sound triumph, \$2.90 to \$3 per 100 pounds delivered; white at \$2.50 to \$2.75.
ONIONS—Sound Texas stock, 75c per crate delivered for yellow boilers; \$1.25 fo \$1.26 for No. 2 white; California, No. 1 white, \$1.75 per crate delivered. No. 2 white; California, No. 1 white, \$1.75 per crate delivered.

ASPARAGUE—Home-grown, 25c to 756 wer dozen hand bunches, according to size.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen hunches.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—The cotton market showed continued irregularity early to-day. The covering movement sported to have burned for new crop positions was less active. On the other hand, there was spot thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited of the covering specific to have burning of July, accompanied by repetited of the covering specific to have burning of July, accompanied by repetited to have burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of the cort of thouse burning of July, accompanied by repetited for the cort of the cort cabbage—Mississippi, \$2.10 to \$2.25 crafe delivered. Home-grown, 40c to CARROTS—Home-grown, small, 15c to
25c per dozen bunches.
GREEN PEPPERS—Alabama climax
baskets, 75c to 90c flat crates, 93c to 31:
hampers, \$1.75 to \$1.85.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, silver
skins, per dozen bunches, 15c to 20c.
KOHLROBI—Home-grown, 20c to 25c
per dozen bunches.
KALK—Home-srown, 10c to 30c per
bushel box hoose, according to kind.
PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per
dozen bunches.
RALKS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per
dozen bunches.
RAUBHES—Home-grown tips.
15c;
long white, 20625c per dozen bunches.
RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per
dozen bunches. RHUBARB—Home-grown, 18c to 28c per dozen bunches.
TURNIFS—Home-grown bunched globes, 10c to 18c flat at 5c to 10c per dozen bushes.
TURNIFS—Home-grown, 20c to 49c dozen bushes.
TOMATOES—Texas flat crates, 22 to 42.15 delivered.
SQUASH—Louisians hampers, 52 to 51.
STRING BEANS—Freight, and express receipts Alabama hampers, \$1.20 to \$2. Express receipts Alabama hampers, \$2 to \$2.25; dirty and sandy, \$1.0021.75.

STRAWBERRES—Home-grown. \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 12-quart tray loose: extra-fancy berries higher.

NEW AFPLES—51.00 to \$2: peck boxes
Junean homes, 25625c.

OLD APPLES—Cold storage Western
willowtwigs, \$0.50; main baldwins, \$1 to \$4 Pharvelles—Georgia 5-banket crates
pharvelles—Georgia 5-banket crates
disia queen. \$1.25 to \$1.50; bu bankets and
d-banket crates Georgia army beauty. \$1.50
to \$1.60.
GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown. \$1.55
per 12-quart tray loose.
CHERRIES—Home-grown. \$1.15 to \$1.25
per 12-quart tray loose.
RASPBERRIES—Home-grown. black,
\$2.25 to \$2.50 per 12-quart tray; red. \$3 to
\$3.50.

AASTRICTION OF 12-quart tray: red, 28 to \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 12-quart tray: red, 28 to \$3.50. IMES—In jobbing way, 34 per 199 iba. WATERMELONS—Florida watsona, 32 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds delivered, according to size.

ORANGES—California late valencia, 55.50 to \$1.50 per 100. Cantalouris 50 for pers crates. The control of PINKAPPLES Cuban, \$4 per crate for 24s, 30s, 36s and 42s.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High	Low	Close
1	THE STATE OF	PORK		E VEG
July . Sept.	\$40.50 41.00	\$40.75 41.20	\$40.45 40.95	\$40.70 41.20
		LARD		
July . Sept.	24.02	24.10	24.00 24.17	24.12 24.32
		RIBS.		
July .	22.00 23.55	22.17 22.65	22.40	22.17
0.00		-	- 1	

CROP SCARE SENDS OAT MARKET UPWARD

Higher Temperatures in Nebraska Cause Advance of 2 Cents in Futures.

High temperatures in Nebraska and the Southwest sent corn up 4e in the late market on the Merchants' Ex-change today. Oats also rose over 2c

change today. Oats also rose over 2c for the same reason. The market closed strong and at the high level of the day:

The Burlington Rallroad's crop report cays: "Illinois condition of wheat and oats fully 100 per cent and making good progress. Corn generally in good condition, although ground too wet in some places for cultivation.

"Iowa—Wheat condition very good. Prospects are for large crop. Outlook favorable for good oats crop. Corn acreage increased about 25 per cent.

"Missouri—Wheat and oats made excellent development the past week. Indications are for largest crop in recent years. Corn doing nicely and in many places has a good stand.

"Nebraska—Soil in good condition and places the large."

in many places has a good stand.
"Nebraska—Soil in good condition
all along the lines. Wheat heading
and harvest will be on within 30 days.
Outlock is for crop of 85 per cent of
normal. Corn showing good stand
and color."
In answer to an inquiry as to the
effect of present conditions on the

In answer to an inquiry as to the effect of present conditions on the oats prospects in the Northwest, Minneapolis wired: "Good people report high temperatures and very dry weather along the Great Northern in Montana, west from Glasgow. Rain needed over a considerable area, with no serious damage yet, but such a condition as to cause or with the condition as to cause anxiety. It is

Coler today."

Clearances of wheat today none; corn none; oats 146,000 bu; flour 26,-000 bbls.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 5000 bu; oats decreased 60,000 bu for three days; flour shipments 63,500 bbls. Wheat 14 cars.

Corn receipts here today were 26,000 bu against 49,000 bu last year. Shipments were 15,000 bu against 31,000 bu. Oats receipts were 60,000 bu against 48,000 bu: shipments, 50,000 bu against 79,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn steady to 2c to 5c lower

and quiet.

Cash oats steady; white in fair demand; mixed slow.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.62@1.64; sample grade, \$1.42; No. 2 yellow, \$1.65; No. 3 yellow, \$1.63@1.64; sample yellow, \$1.15; No. 6 white, \$1.40; sample white, \$1; No. 3 white oats, 76%@77c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, 74@74%c.

Miscellaneous Markets

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GRAIN MARKETS

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 130% JULY OATS.

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AUGUST OATS.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Government Wheat Prices Her soft red.
dark hard winter.
dark hard winter.
hard winter.
hard winter.
yellow hard winter
dark Northern spring.
red spring.
humpback.
amber durum.

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